

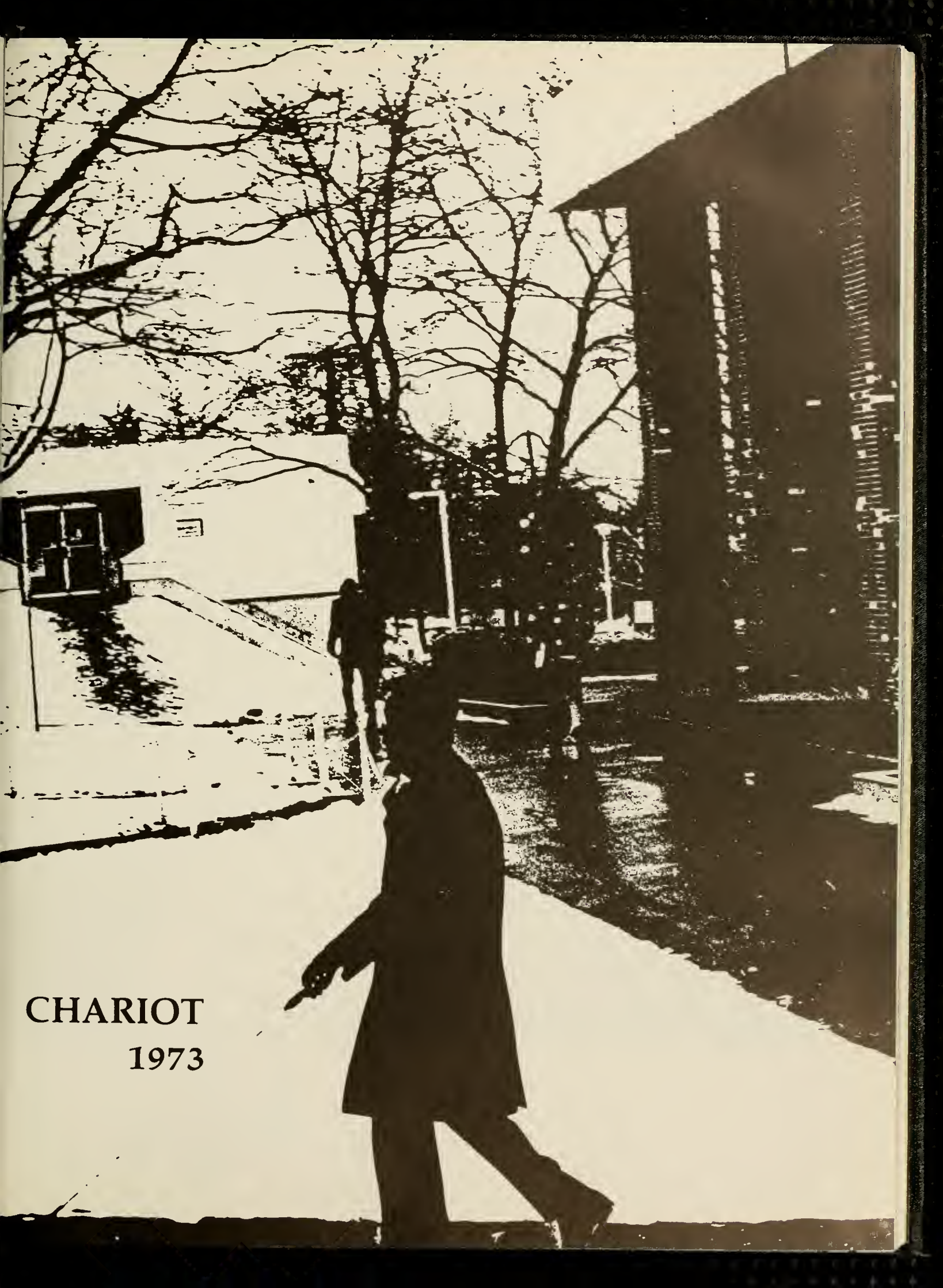
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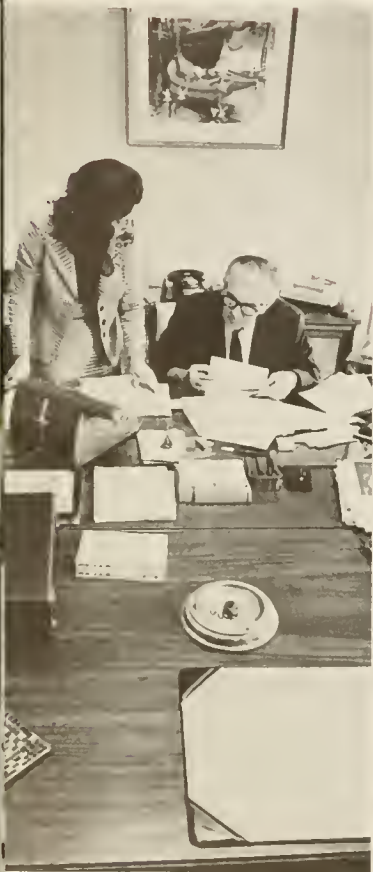




YEAR IN REVIEW









Although it is but a minor honor, the Editors of this Yearbook take great pleasure and satisfaction in the dedication of this book to President Marvin K. Peterson.

The pictures on these pages show a man who is dedicated and hard working. They show an individual who has often put this University ahead of his personal desires. In order to record the extraordinary record of President Peterson, it would take a volume the size of this publication. However, let it be understood that without this man of achievement, there would not be today a University of New Haven Chariot or a Day Student Government or, for that matter, a University of New Haven.

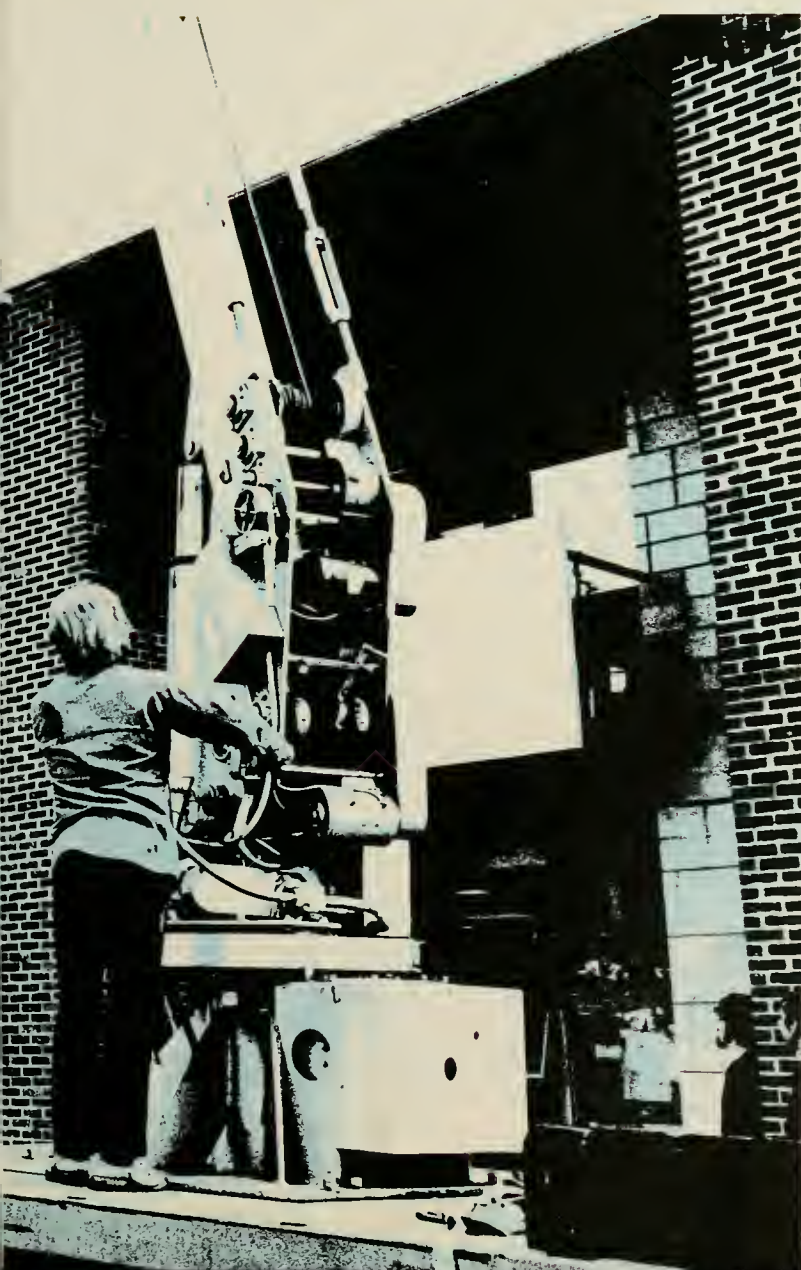
There would not have been a New Haven College from which the University has sprung, or a beautiful campus in West Haven that has grown steadily since the institution took over the grounds and the three old buildings that were present here in 1960.

After almost a quarter of a century of accomplishments and devoted service, Dr. Peterson is stepping down this year as the President of this institution. He is the only President the school has ever known, and all its achievements and accomplishments in some form can be traced back to the hard work and dedication of this outstanding individual.

We, the Editors of this publication, would like to thank President Peterson for every student that has gone to this University for the tremendous job that he has done in our behalf. We wish Dr. Peterson well in the future, knowing that his future endeavors will undoubtedly be as successful as his past accomplishments.







WNHU

Four years ago several students got together and decided that it might be interesting and fun to have an FM educational radio station at the then New Haven College.

Last year the day students of the re-named University of New Haven voted to tax themselves five dollars a semester for the year in order to have an FM radio station on campus. About the same time, the Federal Communications Commission gave the school permission to begin con-

struction on the station.

The Student Government needed a strong leader to run the facilities, and they found one in Dick Gelgauda, a student with experience in radio, who volunteered to become the station's first general manager. However, before he could be the general manager of anything, it had to be built.

Gelgauda and other volunteer students began construction of the broadcast facilities in late August. Not much room was allocated to the

1700 Watt station, but Gelgauda used what little he had of the second floor in the Student Center to plan for a four-studio, multi-faceted complex that would also include maintenance space and a record library area.

With the physical facilities slowly beginning to take shape, the need for a chief engineer to handle the vast amount of equipment became apparent. Vincent Berlutti, another student who had experience in radio operation, volunteered and began the al-

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Gelgauda begins construction of WNHU.



Work continues



WNHU's air conditioning being lifted into place.



Plywood surface being applied to floor foundation.



And continues during the hot August summer.



Studio floor being laid down.



Gelguda always at work.



Transmitter being lifted off the truck.



A strain on the cables.



Studio walls go up.



And into the Student Center.



Ever so slowly.



Until it's in place.



The Gates transmitter.



Chief Engineer Berlutti.



Checking the wiring.

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most impossible job of installing the hundreds of miles of wiring and intricate electrical connections that would be needed, if the station was to get on the air.

Bruce Gogel was appointed program director, and slowly but surely began to develop a staff of students that would help to build the station and would, hopefully, eventually be the voices that would fill the air of UNH's fledgling FM station.

Each difficulty was met by Dick, Vince, and Bruce, and eventually overcome. Such problems as devising a soundproofing that would absorb the continuous sound of the Student Center game room, and devising a way to bring in the \$8,000 transmitter without damaging the valuable piece of equipment, were met and conquered.

Throughout the Fall and Spring semesters work progressed. Finally, in March, the station was ready to receive its tower — a giant red and white steeled structure that stands seven times the height of the Student Center.

With the tower in place, and the studio complex nearing completion, on-the-air training began with student disc jockeys preparing themselves for the time when the station would be functioning.

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On June 4, after ten months of grueling labor, WNHU went on the air. The station that had been only an interesting idea that might also be fun to do four years ago, was now a working, powerful radio station that beamed throughout a vast area of Connecticut and Long Island, thanks to the almost superhuman efforts of

its general manager, Dick Gelgauda; its chief engineer, Vince Berlutti; its program director, Bruce Gogel; and the other volunteer students.

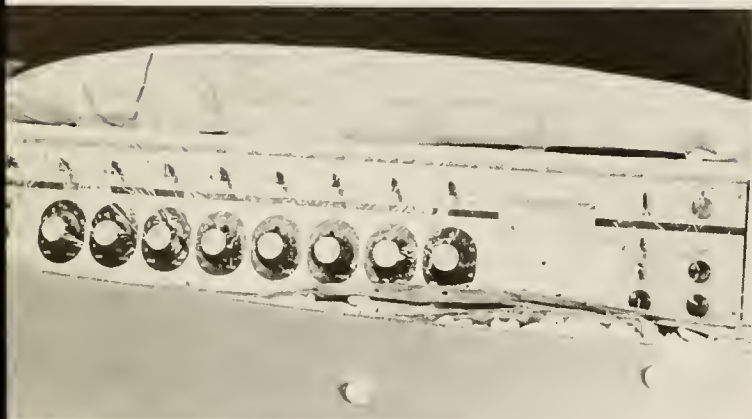
Radio Station WNHU will benefit the University, the alumni, the students, and the greater New Haven community for a great many years to come.



Gogel at work on the console.



Dick and Vince before air time.



The mixing yard — brains of the station.



Record library



Gelgauda solving another problem





The tower being installed.



WNHU on the air.



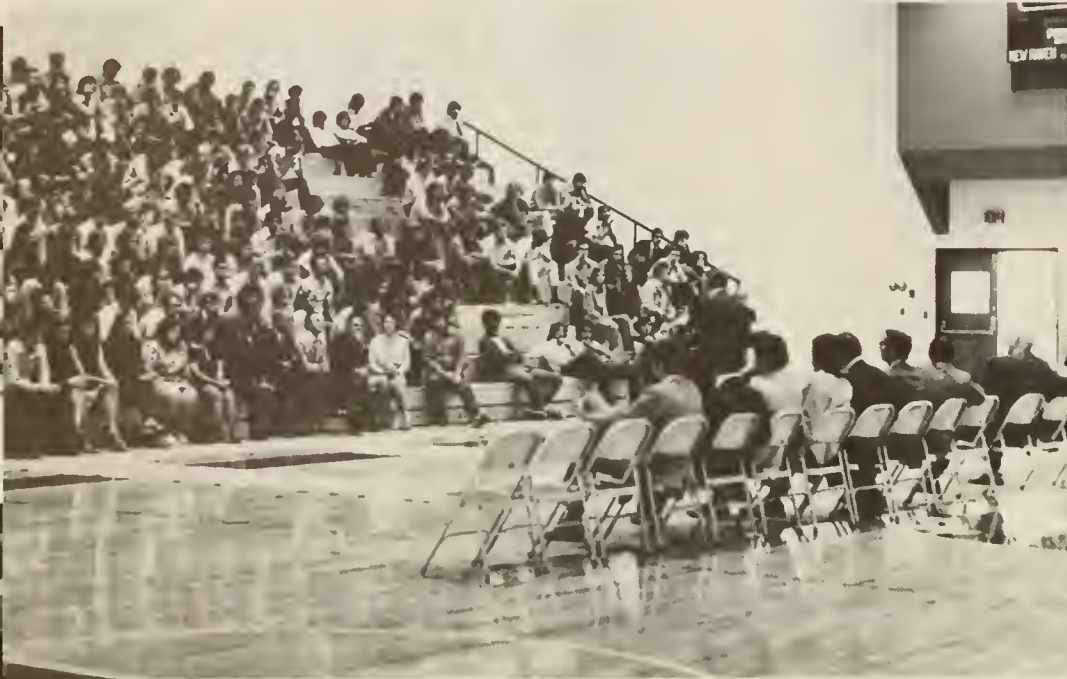
Berlutti putting on the finishing touches.

SEPTEMBER comes, and with it each year, a call to go back to school. To some it means a new experience, going to college for the first time. To others, it signifies their last September in school. And yet, to others, it simply means two more days a week when they won't be home with the family because they're still trying to get their degree at night.

The month brings with it orientation for the freshmen, and the problem for some of getting adjusted to the dorm. There is also the all-school
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D. C. Reams always makes his point.



Freshmen orientation.



Bruce French at the picnic.



The all-school picnic.

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picnic and, of course, the continuing problem of trying to find a parking space or, better yet, trying to remember where you parked the family car.

The month also is the time to get I.D. cards and parking permits, and to perhaps learn a little something about the different clubs and organizations on campus.

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Dorm life and getting adjusted



for both sexes.



Always the parking problem.

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The present student government administration began its second term in office, with Bill Bazilchuk as president, and Bruce Gogel as its vice-president, along with Bill Bruce as its capable treasurer. The Day Student Government Lecture Committee began its series of lectures with Christine Jorgensen, the woman who in 1952 made international headlines when she was surgically transformed from a man. She said to the more than 500 present at the lecture, "I have found the oldest gift in Heaven — to be myself."

The soccer team also began its season, a season that would eventually lead the team to an NCAA tournament berth.

However, perhaps the most important thing to happen in September was the formation of the Presidential Search Committee under the leadership of Dr. Gwendolyn Jensen. The Presidential Search Committee was set up by the Board of Governors in order to find a

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Club Day.



I. D. validations.



The open hearing of the Presidential Search Committee.

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person to replace retiring President Marvin K. Peterson. In September, the Committee held open hearings to hear from the University community the type of man they would like to see as UNH's next President. Before its completion, the Committee eventually went over 350 names of potential candidates before finally submitting its conclusion to the Board of Governors in May.



Christine Jorgensen.



The D.S.G. administration in September.



Soccer season begins.

OCTOBER

has, among its developments, the settling down to a fairly normal every-day existence. People by now have forgotten about the good times of summer, and are beginning to become adjusted to the upcoming winter.

The fraternities, in October, hold their annual Fall Pledge Week, a week in which the fraternal organizations take over the Student Lounge and try to woo interested students into pledging their fraternity. Such service and professional fraternities as APO and LAE also begin their activities, as

exemplified by the appearance of State Police Commissioner Cleveland B. Fussenich, who was just one of several prominent speakers who spoke at UNH during the year, thanks to the activity of the Criminal Justice Fraternity.

UNH also, during October, had such other speakers at the school as Udar Pinto, an Indian philosopher who also is a physicist. He has been developing a movement called Sri Aurobindo's Action, a movement that Pinto hopes will "make a place where man can live away from national rivalries, social conventions, and contending religions."

The English Club sponsored poet Al Poulin, Jr. as a speaker, who gave readings of his works to several English classes, and also discussed with the students the problems of becoming a published author.

Linda Butler, a Criminal Justice student, was appointed the new director for the New Haven Sponsorship Program, a program whose purpose it is to provide a one-to-one relationship between a sponsor and a juvenile in trouble.

The faculty wives began their social activities also in October with a faculty wives' tea.



TEP and ZBT fraternities during the annual Fall pledge week.



Linda Butler, head of the sponsorship program, being interviewed by TV.



Philosopher Udar Pinto.




Fore Al Poulain, II



Faculty wives' tea.



Cleveland B. Fussarich.



Faculty Federation Supports McGovern

George McGovern received the unanimous support of the UNH Faculty Federation, Local No. 2064, AFL-CIO. The endorsement came during the Sept. 13 meeting of that organization.

The motion giving support to McGovern was:

"The University of New Haven Faculty Federation supports George McGovern for President of the United States. Our reasons are as follows: By introducing an equitable tax scale for all incomes, McGovern will correct the unfair tax load that now falls upon the wage-earner.

"He will provide useful and peaceful jobs for millions of the now unemployed.

"He will take prompt steps to end inflation and reverse the rising cost of living.

"He will end the war without trying to exact vengeance or maintain a nationally dishonorable position.

"He will bring to a majority of Americans the educational advantages now reserved for a privileged minority.

"He will ensure, for both sexes and all races, equal employment opportunity and equal compensation for equal services.

"By buying what the nation needs instead of what the Generals demand, he will streamline and strengthen our national defense...

"He will correct our militarized foreign policy so as to restore world confidence in our world leadership.

"He will end our national support of foreign dictators and restore to American Government the credibility and confidence a great nation should inspire."

"He will restore hope and incentive to those caught in the despair of family burdens and unjust welfare rules."

Ralph E. Carriuolo is the President of the UNH Faculty Federation.

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The Nixon Victory
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ELECTIONS



The politician.



The winner.



The loser.

This October also brought with it the campaign for a new President of the United States, and students throughout the nation, as well as at UNH, took a very active part, primarily because of one of the candidates, Senator George McGovern, who sparked the interest and enthusiasm of the college community with his new and revolutionary ideas.

However, when all the votes were counted, McGovern had only carried one state, Massachusetts, and President Richard M. Nixon had his second term in office.

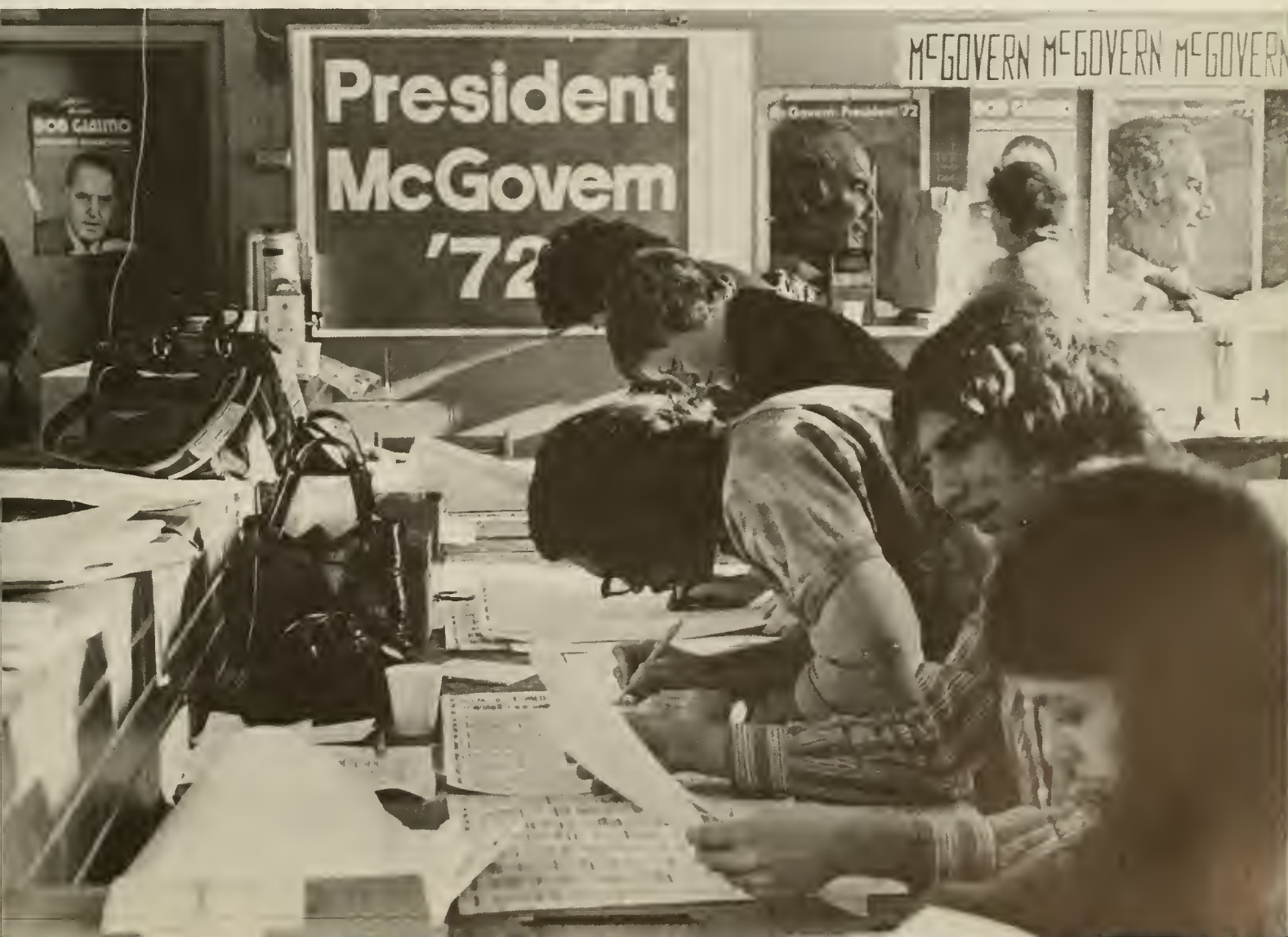


McGovern volunteers in the Student Center.





UNH students work in McGovern headquarters.





Mark Twain impersonator, Tom Noel.



Folk Mass.

NOVEMBER saw, at the University, a potpourri of events, including a Mark Twain impersonator, an escape artist who claimed to be the reincarnation of the great Harry Houdini, and a week of international music sponsored by the Music Department of the school.

The Mark Twain impersonator was a man by the name of Tom Noel, who gave his performance to a Standing Room Only crowd of people in the Student Center Lounge. The escape artist, Norman Bigelow, also performed during the month before a capacity crowd in the cafeteria.

On the more serious side, the Black Student Union of the school sponsored Brother Charles L., Minister of the New Haven Mosque and representative of the nation of Islam. He told an audience that was predominantly black, that blacks should not try to live with "the white man" any more. "The white man is too hard to get along with," he said.

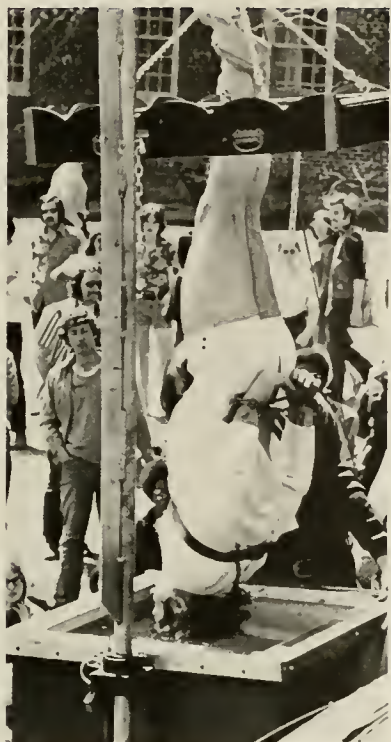
Father Clifford, the UNH Chaplain, also held a folk mass in the Student Center during the month.

However, perhaps the most important item to happen during the month for some seniors was the Federal Career Day Program that was held in the Gymnasium Auditorium Building on the North Campus by the University's Placement Office.



Federal Career Day program.





Norman Bigelow, escape artist.



Brother Charles.



International Music Week

NOVEMBER PHONATHON

The November Phonathon was the culmination of the annual alumni donation campaign, a campaign that eventually brought to the school more than \$36,000 in donations from alumni. All the donations went toward the Library Building Fund. The Phonathon was a total University community effort, with administration, faculty, staff, and students calling up alumni and asking them to help make UNH grow. The total cost of the new library is around \$1,600,000 and the new building is expected to be completed in June of 1974.





Elias MacDuffie will never make it as a head waiter.



Jim Fanning is a better counselor.

Dorm life can sometimes be depressing, especially in the middle of November. So, in order to cheer things up a little, the administrative staff of the University decided to go a little out of their way one night to make things a bit more interesting.

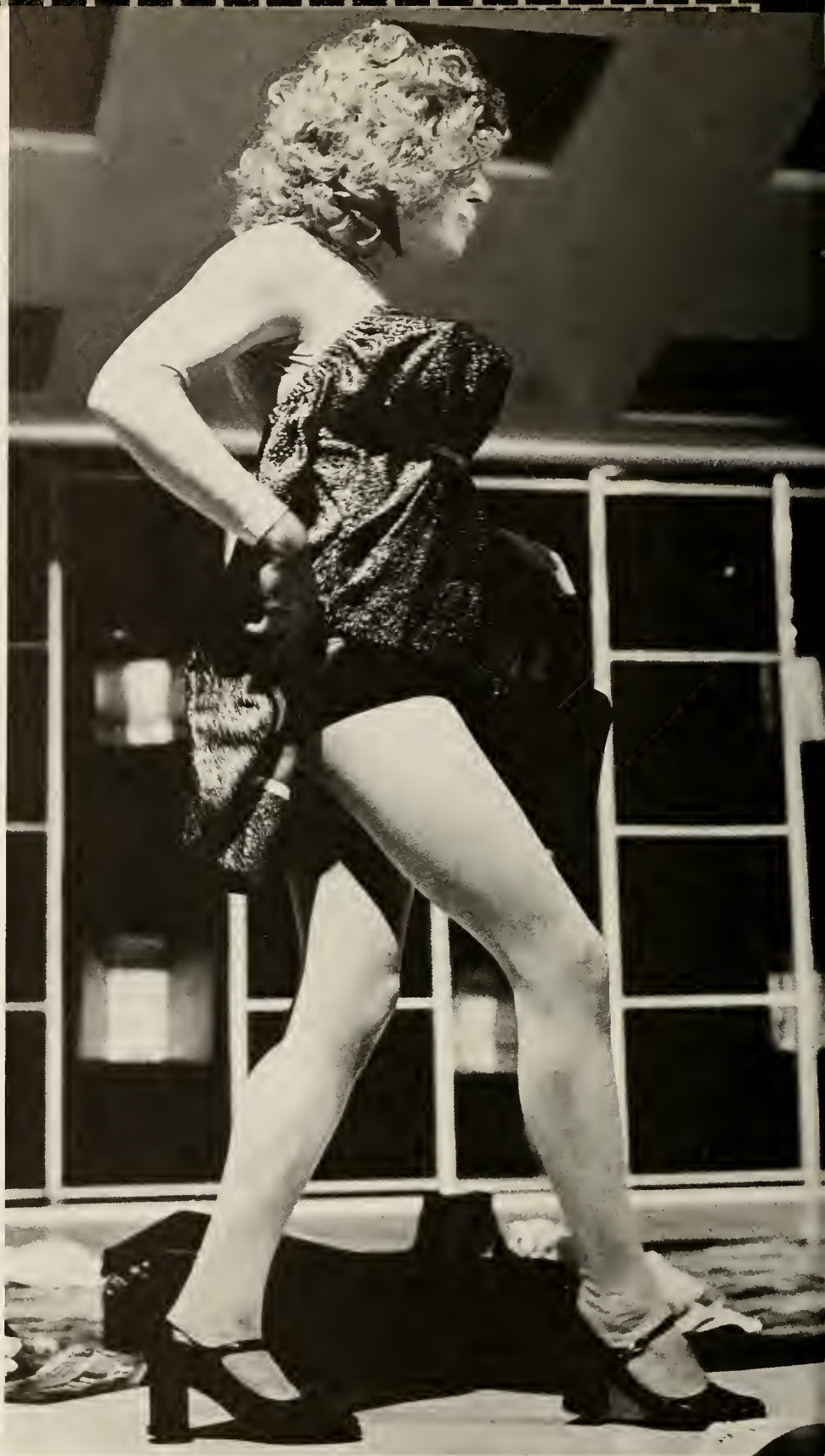
They got together and served dinner to the dorm students, dressing up in bright red waiters' outfits, and although none of them will ever make it to head waiter at the Four Seasons, nevertheless, the event was an enjoyable one for both the dorm students and the staff.



NOVEMBER CAMARADERIE



Tom Masse looking for a budget tip.



THE FOUNDLING THEATRE GROUP



Each year UNH's Foundling Theatre Group presents theatrical plays that are usually far above what one would expect from an amateur theatrical group. This year's production was no exception as the FTG presented "America Hurrah".

"America Hurrah" was actually two individual one-act plays; the first called "Interview"; the second "Motel"; and although both were extremely provocative and complex in stage direction and acting ability, our Foundling Theatre handled itself with a professionalism that was able to tackle the difficult problems involved in the production of the presentation, as the pictures on these pages so evidently show.





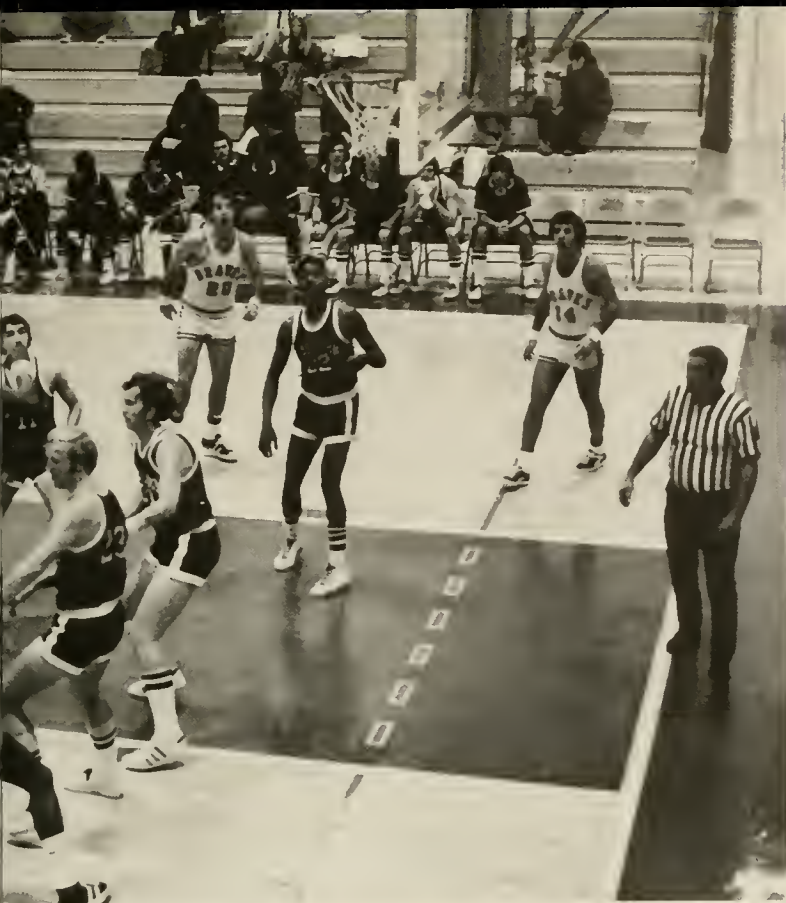
D. S. G. Elections.



Charge basketball in the Coliseum.



Cram time



Charger Invitational Tourney.

DECEMBER brings with it the end of the semester, and a time to catch up on all

that studying you put off for so long a time. It's cram time and exam time, and also time for the second annual Charger Invitational Basketball Tournament, a tournament that saw Quinnipiac College the eventual winners, and their Coach, Bert Quinn, pick up his 200th win in our Gym against Eastern Connecticut.

Our own Charger Five, although not winners in the Charger Invitational Tournament, did win the first college basketball game ever to be played in the new New Haven Veterans' Memorial Coliseum by a score of 67 to 46 from New Paltz State College.

The Evening Student Council, an active but at times overlooked part of the University, sponsored a Christmas Children's Dinner, complete with Santa Claus, for the children of the students of the Evening School.

For those who believe in other kinds of fantasy, the Student Government Lecture Series sponsored Professor Raymond T. McNally, the author of "The Search for Dracula."

The Day Student Government elections were also held in December to decide who would hold the administrative positions of President and Treasurer for the following year, in addition to positions for sixteen delegates on the Student Council.



Lecturer Raymond T. McNally.



Evening students' children's Christmas party.





Bill Bruce presenting gavel to Bill Bazilchuk.

JANUARY started the second semester, and with it the end of school for some, as UNH held its second January commencement with over 400 students graduating.

New Day Student Government President, Bill Bruce, also took over his office in January, along with his appointed Vice-President, Jerry Weber, and the new Day Student Government Treasurer, Harry Baker. One of the first tasks DSG President Bruce had after his appointment, was the presentation of the Student Government gavel to his predecessor, Bill Bazilchuk, at a luncheon in the Student Center.

The DSG Lecture Committee continued its fine lecture series with the Amazing Kreskin packing a filled cafeteria. Also, LAE, the Law Enforcement Fraternity, presented yet another outstanding lecturer in the field of Law Enforcement in the personage of Carl Hamm.

In addition, the assistant to the Dean of Students, Thomas Masse, left the school in order to go into the business world.



New D.S.G. administration.





LAE Lecturer, Carl Hamm.



Tom Masse



The Amazing Skin.

FEBRUARY

for many seniors, is the time when they think of employment after graduation. So once again, the Placement Office arranged for a career seminar to be held in the Gymnasium Auditorium Building on the North Campus.

The fraternal organizations had their Spring Rush in February, and the school re-named the Student Emergency Loan Fund the C. L. Robinson Emergency Loan Fund, in honor of C. L. Robinson, a man who had done an outstanding job as part of the UNH administration for a great many years.



C. L. Robinson Emergency Loan Fund.



Career seminar at the North Campus.



Mr. Albert Weber, a Southern Connecticut State Legislator, spoke here at the end of the month on taxes and mental health. He said, "Allocations in dollars for these youngsters is comparatively dwindling." Weber also stated that retarded children needed foster homes and "tender love and affection of a mother."



Lecturer Albert Weber.



TEP frat during pledge week.



The fraternal organizations held their second pledge week of the year in February.

LIBRARY

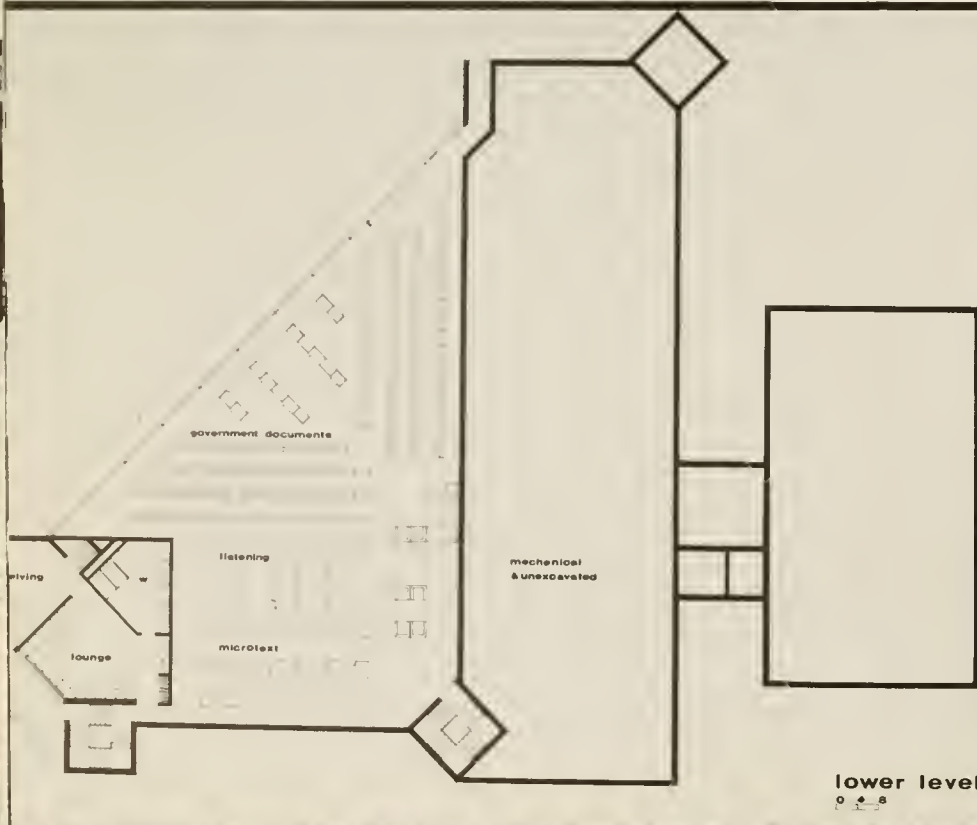
Construction of the University's 1.6 million dollar Library began in February, with the official ground-breaking ceremonies.

The Library will be finished in June of 1974 and will give a horseshoe effect to the main campus. The triangular building will be attached to the the main building, and will stand three stories high.

It will, upon its completion, be a tremendous asset to the entire University community.



Library contract signing.





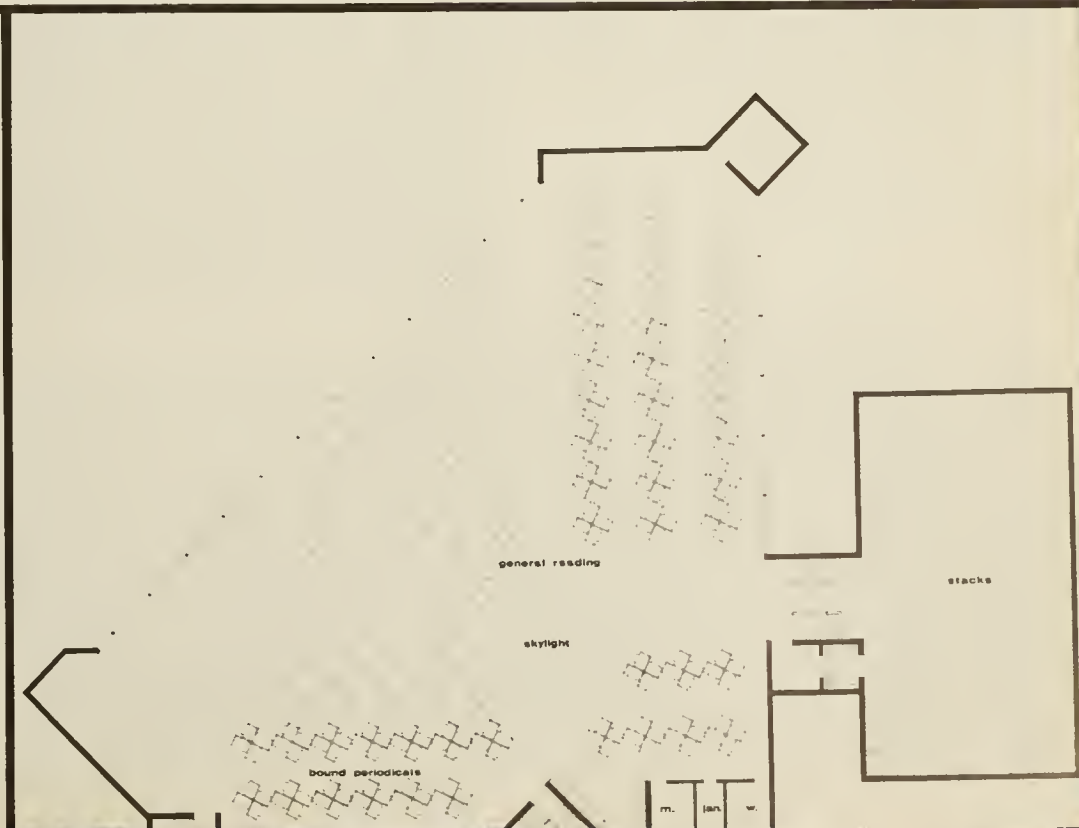
DSG Library Fund Raising Committee giving donation toward the new library.



The first shovel.



The work begins.



MARCH

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around UNH; bloody because the Red Cross comes to UNH for a week and asks members of the UNH community to give of themselves by taking a few moments of their time and donating their blood in order to help others. Each year UNH students, faculty, and staff come out in large numbers, and do give of themselves, as the pictures on this page so evidently show.

March, this year, was also an active month as regards lecturers at the school, with four distinguished speakers coming to UNH to address the student body.

State Attorney General Robert K. Killian spoke to UNH students on different aspects of state and federal government. He was followed by Bill Beutel, the anchor man of WABC-TV's Eye Witness News. Beutel, speaking on government and the press, said, "News is unique and should be treated as a special kind of thing. Everybody depends on the news, and there should be certain protections to make sure the news never stops flowing."

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Radio Station tower goes up.



State Attorney General
Robert K. Killian.



Lecturer Beth Bawles.



Speaker Boris
Bohun-Chudyniv.



Bill Beutel.

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Boris Bohun-Chudyniv was the primary speaker at a drug culture seminar sponsored by the Behavioral Science Group; his subject, the consciousness of self and how each individual must find his true self.

Mrs. Beth Bawles, who is the program director of Channel 30, also spoke in the Student Center on the comparison between the black movement and women's liberation movement.

The most notable happening of the month, however, had to be the construction on top of the Student Center of the University's new radio station tower, a tower that rises seven times the height of the Student Center.



Belly dancer Nadina.



Neville Brown receiving accounting award.



Chi Kappa Rho's fashion show.



New Haven Police Commissioner DiLieto.



Former NYC Police Chief Murphy.



Chariot Sports Editor Zev Hertz (second from left) interviewing running back Larry Brown.



APRIL is really the final active month of the year at UNH, since May is filled with exams and preparations for the summer.

In April, we have the lovely sight of Chi Kappa Rho's tenth annual fashion show held in the Student Center Lounge, and the artistic sight brought on by the Art Festival that highlights the best work of UNH students.

The International Food Fair represented the foods of India, Iran, Portugal, Greece, China, and the United Arab Republic. The evening was also highlighted by Nadina, who demonstrated the mystical art of belly dancing.

LAE sponsored two esteemed lecturers, UNH alumni Biagio DiLieto, the Police Commissioner of New Haven; and former Police Chief of New York City, Patrick Murphy.

Also in April, Senator John A. Tunney, the Junior Senator from California, spoke on the confrontation between Congress and the Executive Branch. Senator Tunney was followed the following week by star running back of the Washington Redskins, Larry Brown, who talked about the problems of a black man making it in big time football.

Neville Brown, star soccer player at UNH, proved also that he's a bright student, by receiving a \$500 prize for being named an outstanding accounting student.

With the semester closing, we look back and see a productive and interesting year at the University, a year that for some 900 day and evening students ended in their receiving that long awaited degree.



Senator Tunney



Arts Festival.

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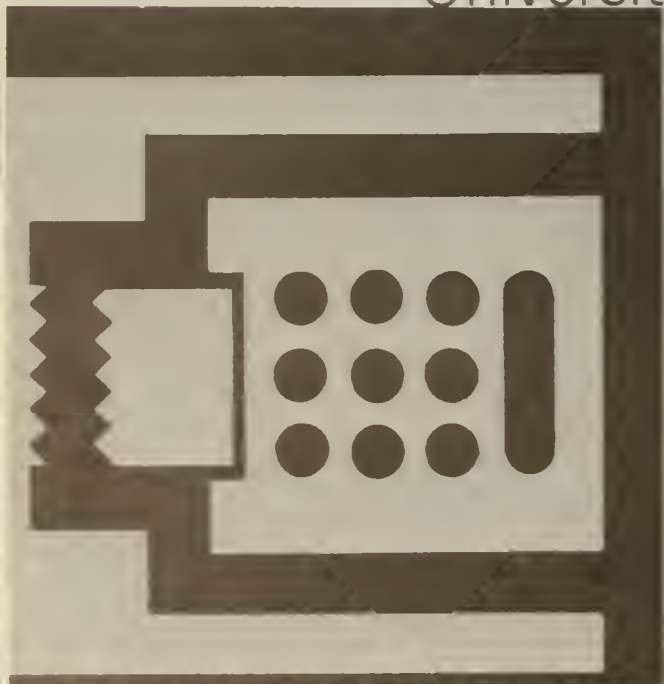






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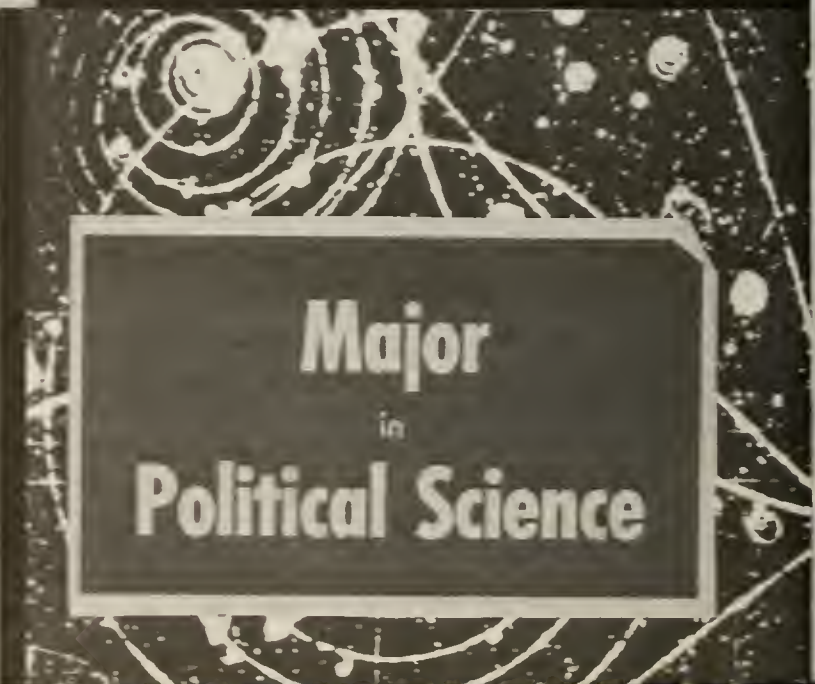
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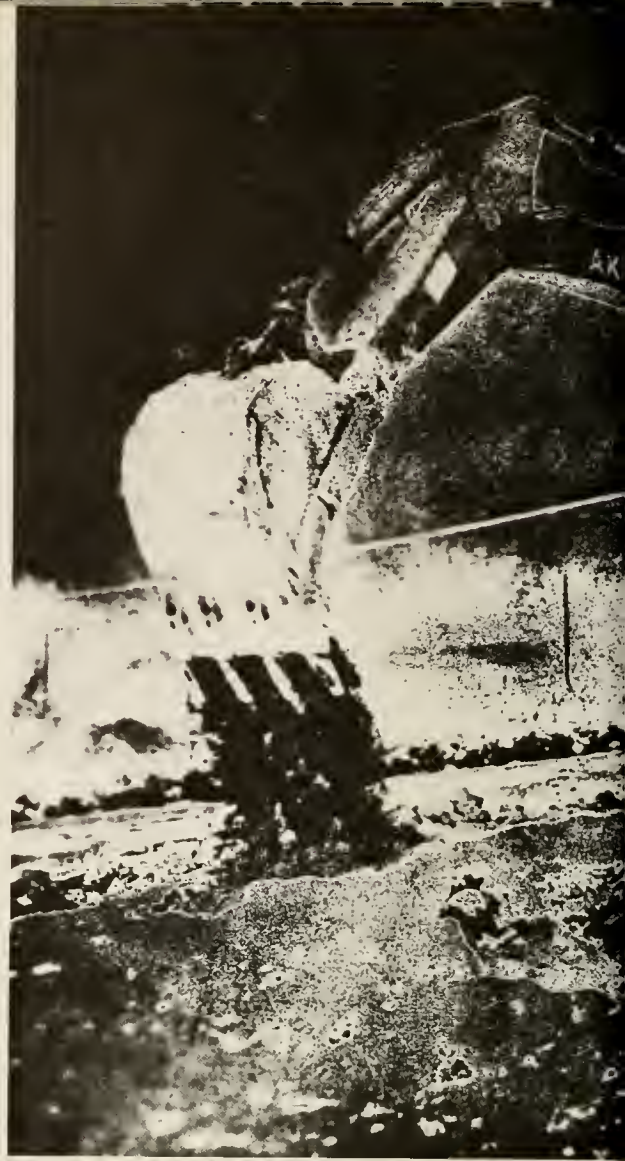
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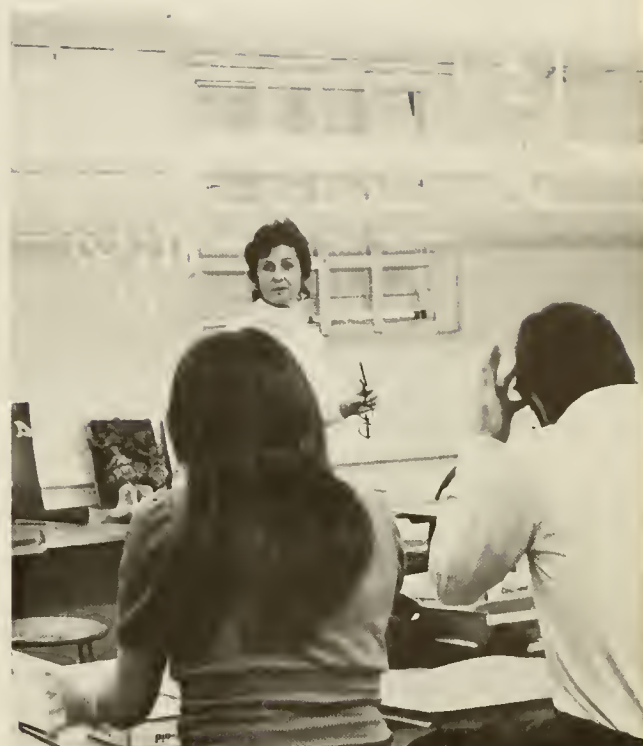


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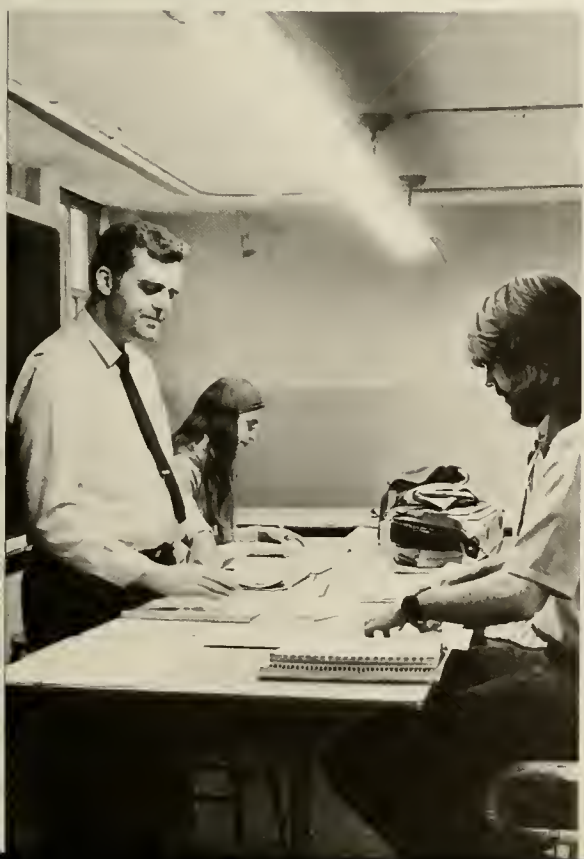






ARTS AND SCIENCES

The School of Arts and Sciences at the University maintains a vast field of study for UNH students, unlike the other two undergraduate schools of the institution which specialize in the development of specific areas of study. An Arts and Sciences student can be an Art major, or a Biology or Chemistry major; his field of interest could be Mathematics, Music, History, English, or Politi-



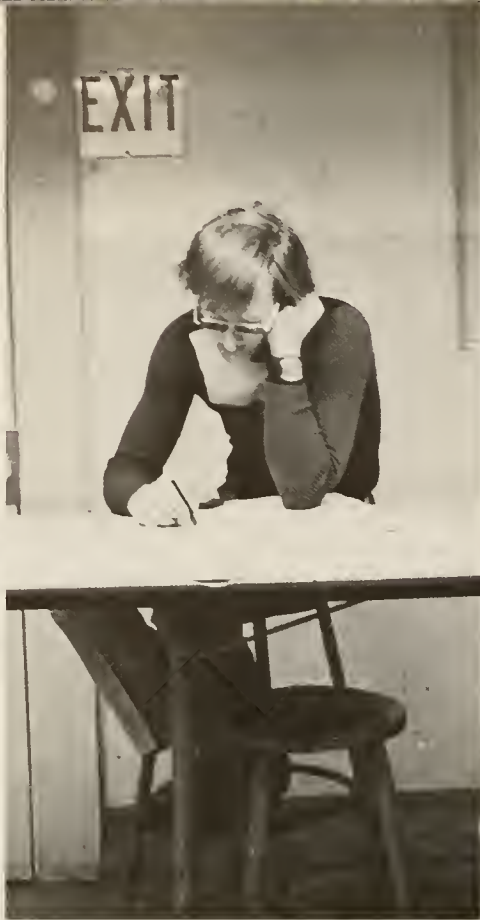


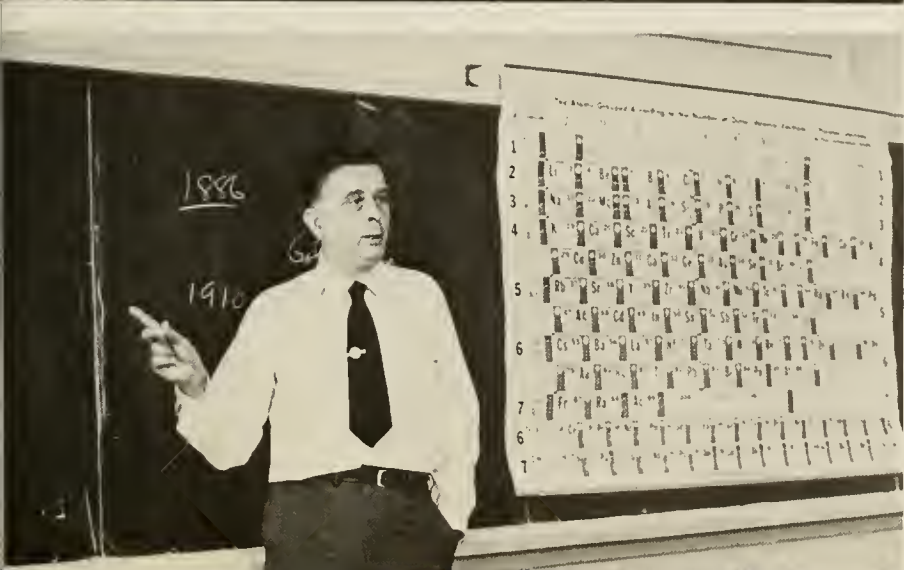
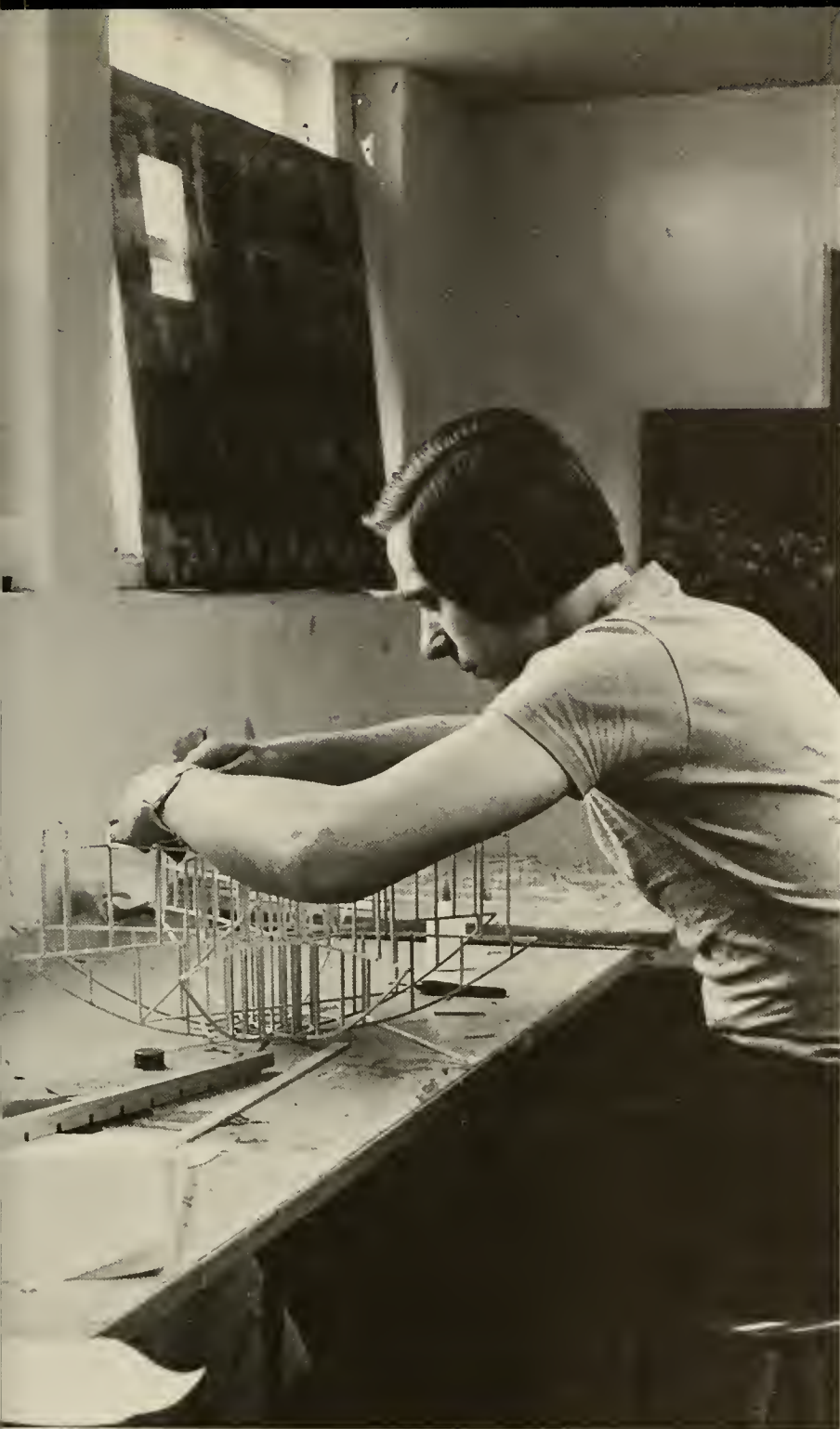
cal Science. He or she might be interested in Philosophy, Physics, Psychology, or Social Welfare.

The student might pick up a two-year degree in Commercial and Advertising Art, or in Journalism, or Biology, or General Studies, if he or she had an interest in these varied fields of study.

In short, the School of Arts and Sciences provides a person with the basis to go out into the world and explore those interests which he found while being in the School of Arts and Sciences at the University of New Haven.







BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION





The School of Business Administration is geared to those students who plan to go into the business world upon graduating from the University, or those students (mostly night) who are already in business and are looking to improve themselves through a college degree.

In this regard, the Business School offers a wide variance of specific majors, such as Accounting, Economics, Finance, General Management, Operations Management, Marketing, or Retailing. The school also offers such other majors as Hotel Administration, International Business, and Public Administration. Two-year degrees may also be obtained in Business Administration, Hotel Administration, and Retailing.

However, perhaps the most notable part of the Business School is its Division of Criminal Justice, and because it is probably the largest and best known section of the University, we have devoted a special section to it later on in this book.





The true success of the Business School must, however, be determined by how its students do after they get out of the institution. In this regard, UNH is second to none in placing its graduates in business in the Connecticut area; not only placing its graduates in good positions, but in positions that will also grow and bring with them prestige and security for both the individual and his family, as well as the University, in coming years.







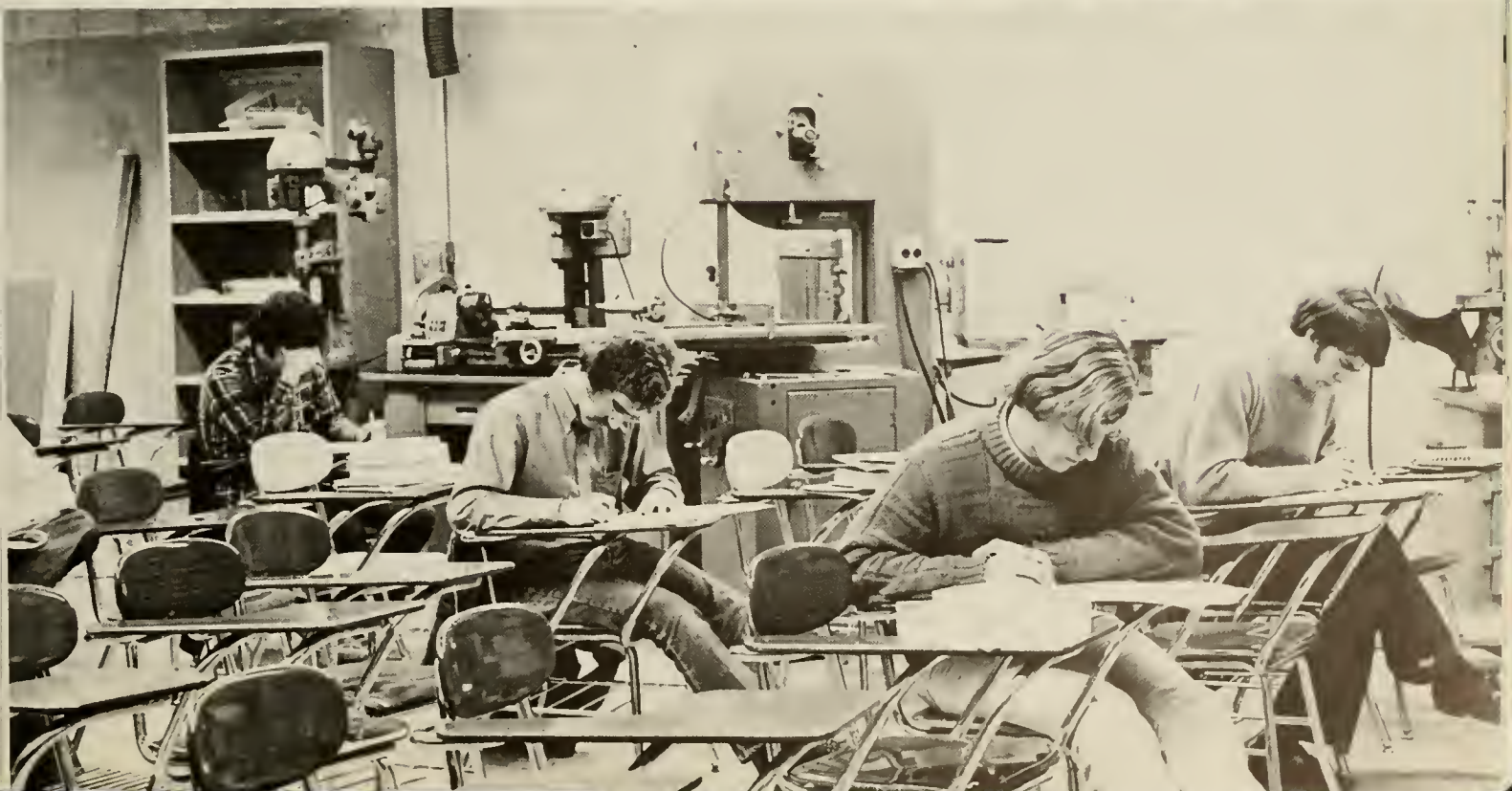
ENGINEERING



If one were to ask all the students at UNH what course offered the toughest academic requirement at the institution, the resounding answer would most certainly be that of the School of Engineering.

No student at the school must work any harder or study more diligently than Engineering students, and although in recent years the enrollment of the Engineering School has gone down some, it is still an extremely strong part of the University.

Students in the Engineering School have their choice of such Engineering majors as Civil, Electrical, Industrial,

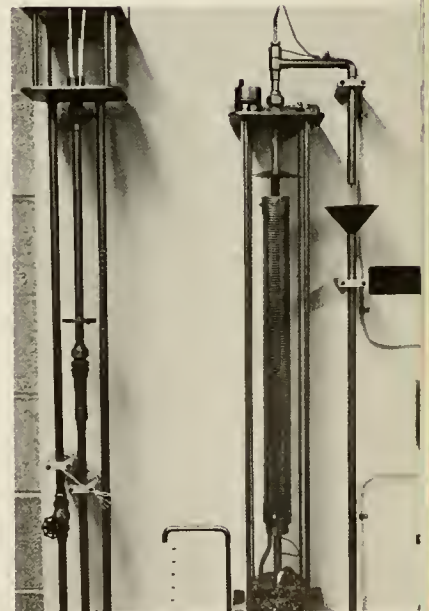






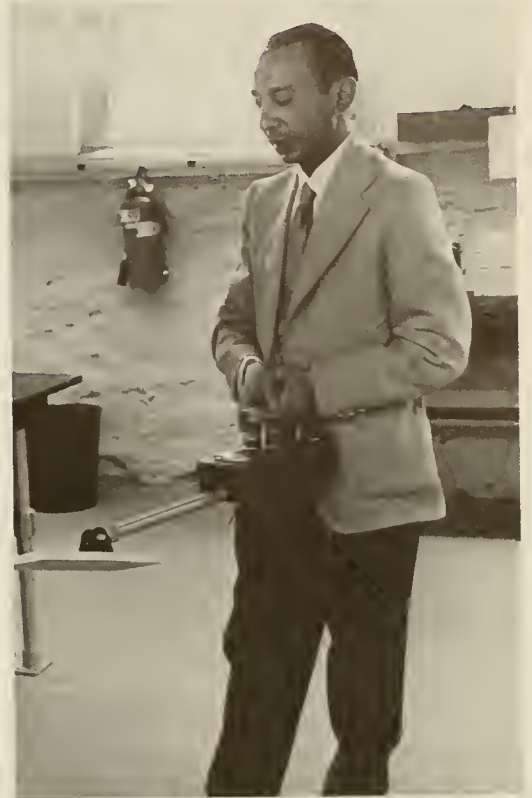
Material, or Mechanical Engineering. A student might also be studying Industrial Technology, with a Computer Option or a Management Option; or he or she could pick up a two-year degree in Engineering Science, or Engineering, or Occupational Safety and Hygiene.

Engineering is a highly fascinating and extremely difficult science to master, but the University does teach the student of the Engineering School the technology and application to do his job to the best of his ability.



CRIMINAL JUSTICE





The Division of Criminal Justice develops people who will be able to handle the difficult problems of law enforcement in the coming years. Not only does the Division turn out capable students for the Connecticut area, but it is really the first section of the University to receive national recognition for its outstanding work. Its recognition comes in the high appointments and national acclaim of many of its alumni.

The Division of Criminal Justice has done an outstanding job in the past, and most assuredly will do an outstanding job in the future.



ATHLETICS



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Baseball Coach Frank Vieira



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Coordinator of Physical Education



Lacrosse Coach William Verhoeff

1972-1973



Athletic Director Donald R. Ormrod

Tennis Coach Frank Flaumenhaft



Hockey Coach Art Crouse



Soccer Coach Joe Machnik



Golf Coach Al Nicholson



Football Coach Joe McHugh

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SOCCER



SOCCER RESULTS

St. Francis	W	3-1	Assumption	W	6-0
Pratt	W	4-1	SCSC	W	1-0
Fairfield	W	3-1	Oneonta State	L	1-6
Philadelphia Textile	T	2-2	Quinnipiac	W	1-0
CCNY	W	3-2	Fairleigh-Dickinson	W	4-2
CCSC	T	4-4	NYU	W	1-0

NCAA COLLEGE DIVISION TOURNAMENT

Bridgeport L 0-1





A 9-1-2 seasonal record and an NCAA tournament invitation highlighted another successful year. This was the third consecutive season the Chargers were invited to national tournaments under mentor Joe Machnik.

The booters were undefeated the first nine games, beginning with victories over St. Francis, Fairfield and Pratt. Nationally ranked Philadelphia Textile needed a penalty kick in the waning moments to tie the Chargers at 2-2. Two days later New Haven traveled to New York and rallied from a 2-0 deficit to edge CCNY 3-2. A 4-4 tie against CCSC, followed by shut-out victories over Assumption and Southern Connecticut, supplied 6-0-2 cushion for the Chargers to bring to Oneonta, New York.

Suffering their first setback in regular season play, the Chargers were defeated by a superior Oneonta State 6-1. The same Oneonta later finished second in the NCAA National College Division tournament in St. Louis.

The booters wrapped up their regular season with a decisive 4-2 win over FDU-Madison and 1-0 shutouts over

NYU and Quinnipiac. The finale against Bridgeport in the NCAA round highlighted the season. In a hard fought match which was decided by a fluke goal, the Chargers fell 1-0, their first loss at home in fifteen games.

Seven seniors provided much talent and experience necessary for a successful season. Armando Touron was a defensive backbone with consistent excellence in heading, passing and endurance. Manpower and counterattack were provided by John and Tom Kowalski, the unsung stalwarts for the past four seasons. Reuben Salas, Ray Connolly, George Rand and Joe DiCostanzo contributed fine dependable performances in clutch situations. The Chargers face the dim task of replacing these star performers next season.

Neville Brown (4 goals), Ulado Ulakovic (10 goals), and John Carbone (7 goals) delivered the offensive prowess and, combining with John Clarke, Wayne Finley, Frank Laurero and Steve Dunne, should form a nucleus for the 1973 season.

Joe DiCostanzo





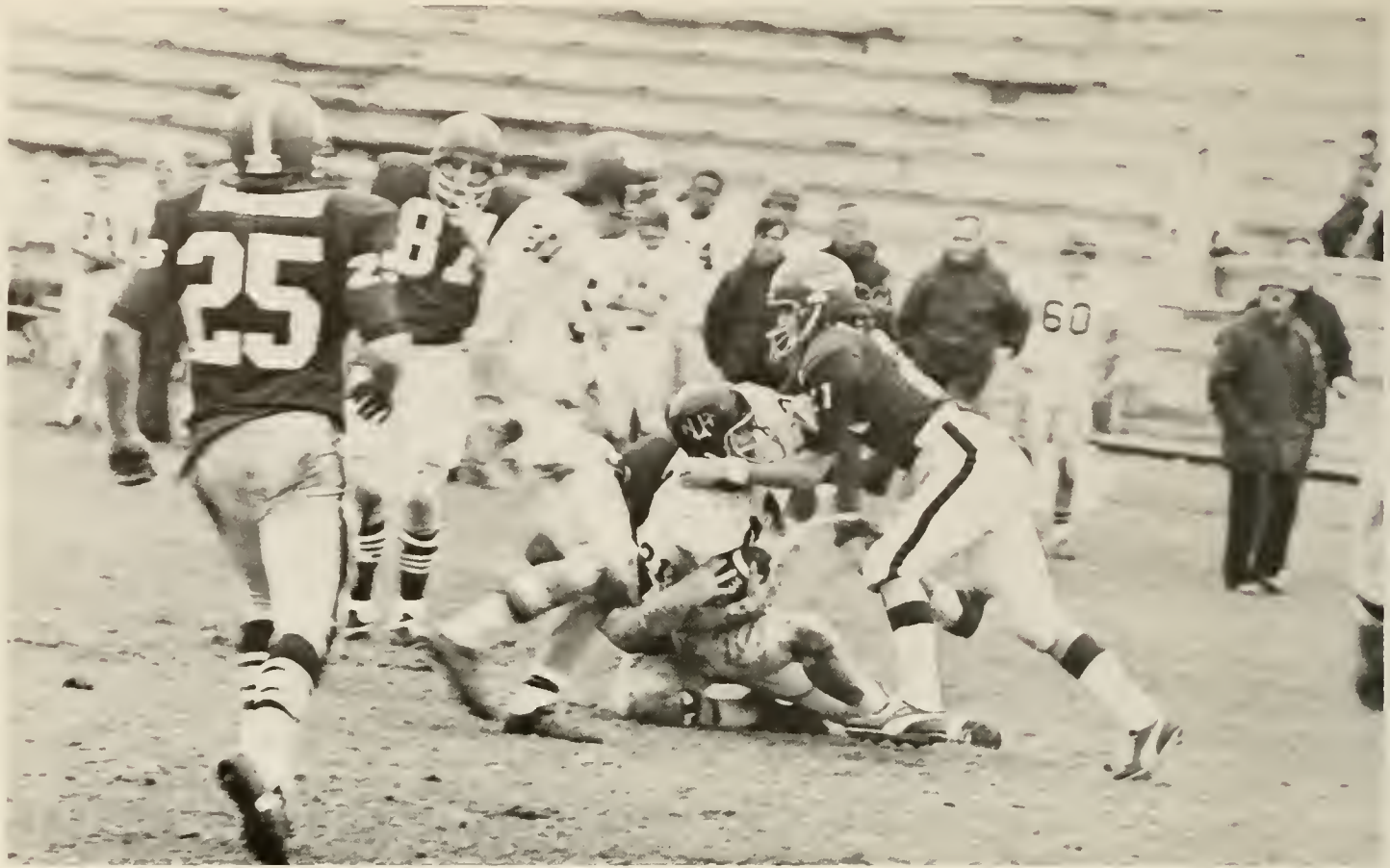




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FOOTBALL





FOOTBALL RESULTS

University of Hartford	T	6- 6
Seton Hall	L	0-15
Mattatuck	W	7- 6
Marist	L	7-34
Westchester C.C.	L	20-30
Iona	L	6-21
Fairfield	L	0-27
Norwalk	L	2-14



The UNH Football Club completed their last season in 1972 with a 1-6-1 record. The gridders next year will become a full varsity team, along with the Lacrosse Club.

However, fans of UNH football should not be fooled by an apparent poor 1-6-1 record, because the Charger gridders performed quite admirably on the field.

In their first contest of the season, played at Quigley Stadium on Saturday, September 23, the Chargers played Hartford University to a 6-6 tie.

Hartford went on to win the Continental Division of the Eastern Collegiate Club Football Conference. The Chargers who played tight defense in the game, as they did throughout the season, scored their touchdown on a three yard run over the left side of Hartford's defensive front four by fullback Mike Anthony.

The opening game of the season, however, did show a perennial weakness of the Charger eleven, as they once again demonstrated a lack of offensive punch. This was even more apparent in their second game of the year as UNH, for the first time, faced Seton Hall and held the tough Seton Hall gridders to just fifteen points. However, the Charger offense just couldn't get untracked in the game, and was unable to score. In their first away game of the year, the Chargers showed once again outstanding defense against a team that would end the year nationally rank among club football teams, and was able to defeat Mattatuck College by a 7-6 margin.

Charger football mentor, Joe McHugh, in order to get more punch in his offense, moved his all league defensive back, Steve DiMungo, to running back for this game, and DiMungo responded beautifully by running for over a hundred yards in the contest. It was his seventeen yard run that put the Chargers ahead in the contest, 6-0; but it was Jim Viteli's kick that gave them what would eventually be the winning margin, as Mattatuck came back late in the fourth quarter to score on a four yard run up the middle. However, cornerback Rich Dorian was able to stop a two yard conversion attempt by Mattatuck, and preserve the win for the gridders.

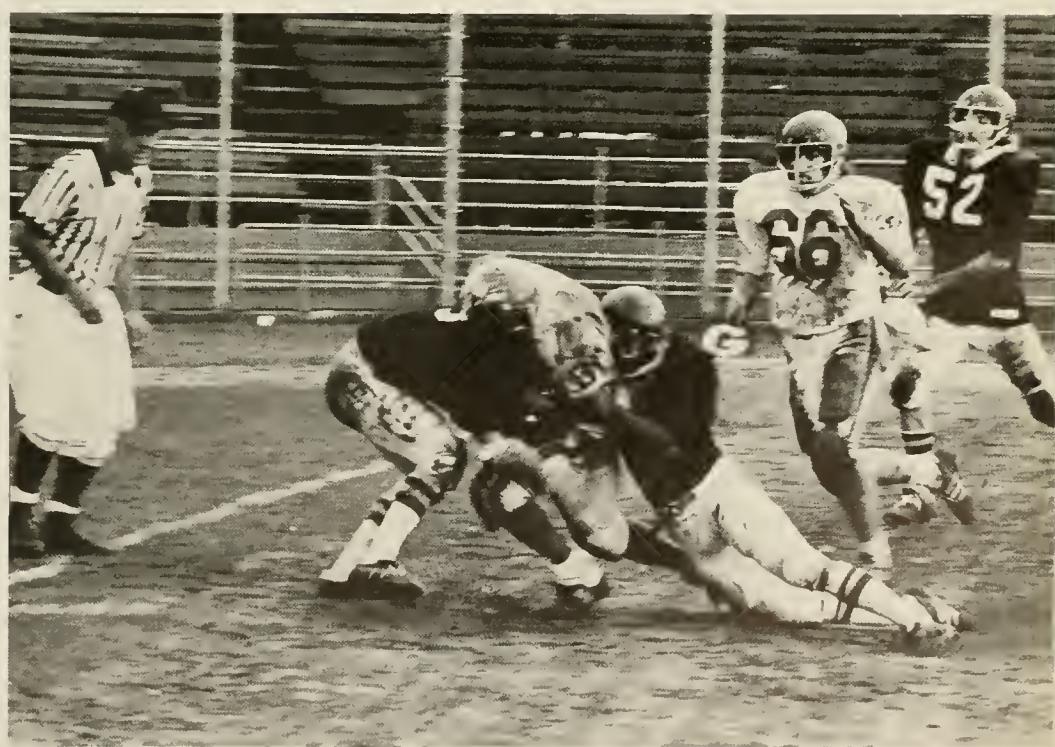
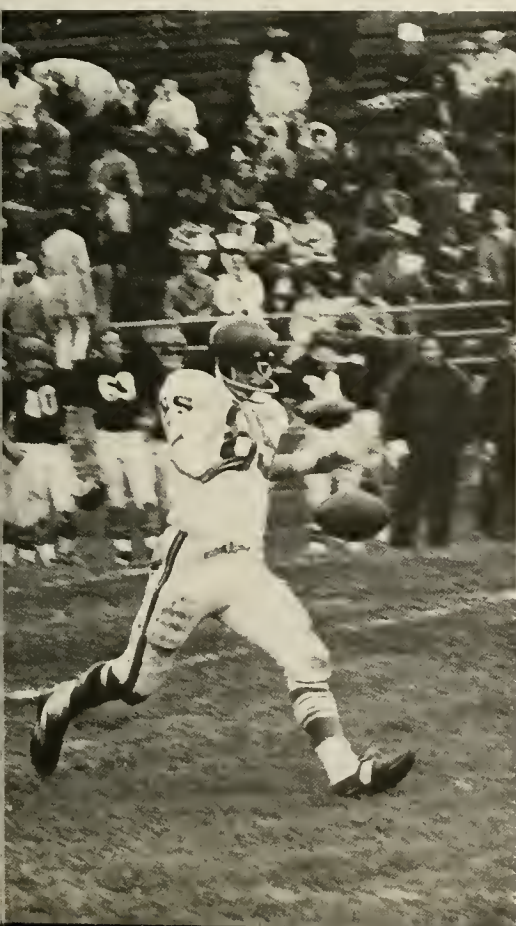
After their outstanding 7-6 win against Mattatuck, the Chargers went down to two heartbreaking defeats to Marist College on Homecoming Day 34-7, and to Westchester Community at Mt. Vernon 30-20.

In the Marist game, the Chargers lost both their starting running backs, Steve DiMungo and Lenny Galbicsek, to injuries which hurt their attack immensely; and in the WCC game, the footballers lost to the clock after being down 30-6, and coming back to score two touchdowns before time ran out.

In their last three games of the year, lack of depth hurt the Chargers as they were devastated with injured players, losing to Iona 21-6, Fairfield 27-0, and Norwalk 14-2, to end their season with a 1-6-1 record.

With varsity status coming next year, and with the University finally recognizing football, it seems likely that UNH football fans will not have to worry too often in the future about 1-6-1 seasons. The best is yet to come.







BASKETBALL

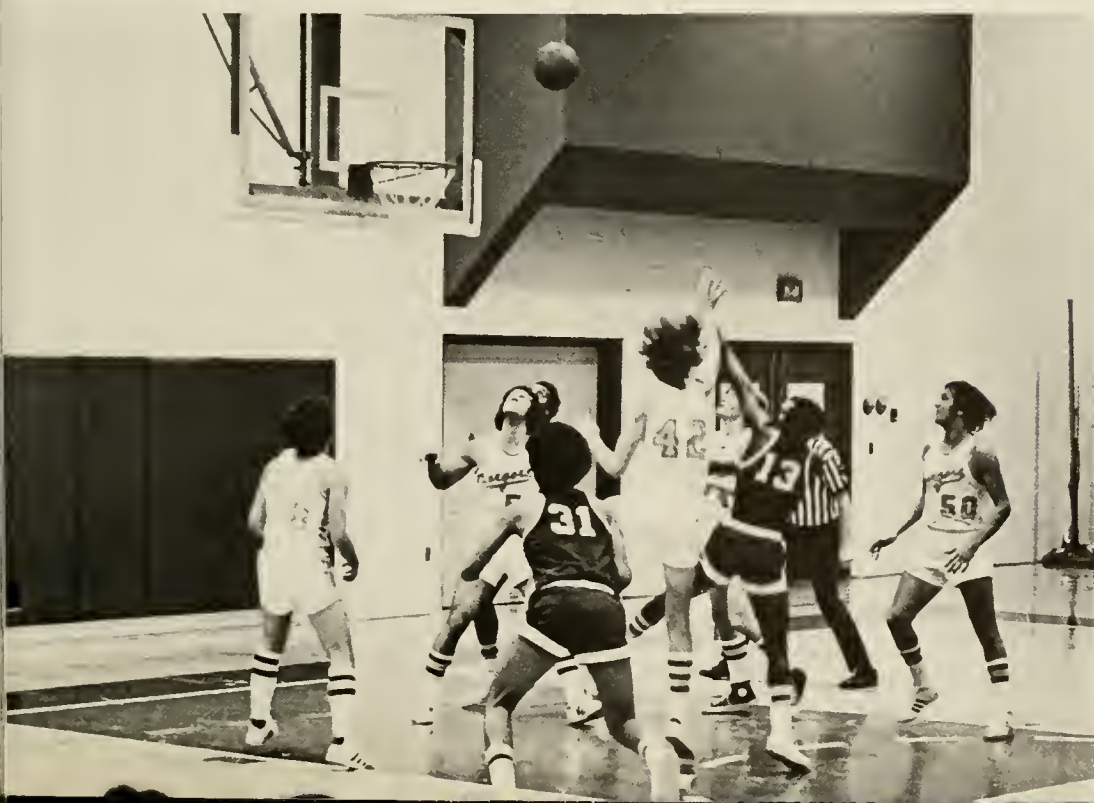
BASKETBALL RESULTS

New Paltz (Coliseum)	W	67- 46
Trenton State	L	41- 45
Rhode Island College	W	69- 63
Bentley	L	73- 91
Quinnipiac	L	82- 88
Monmouth	W	87- 82
St. Mary's College	W	91- 75
William Paterson	L	80- 94
Farleigh-Dickinson (Madison)	L	84- 96
Southampton	L	74- 83
Central Connecticut	L	63- 67
Brockport State	L	80-106
Babson	W	86- 78
Southeastern Massachusetts	L	59- 71
Jersey City State	W	74- 62
Quinnipiac	L	65- 83
Nasson	L	59- 64
Bryant	L	61- 73
Worcester State	W	108-105 (2 ot)
SCSC	W	94- 84
Marist	L	78- 83
Nichols	W	91- 71
Merrimack	W	90- 85

CHARGER INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT

Susquehanna	W	87- 81
Quinnipiac	L	59- 73





"The biggest accomplishment of this year's basketball team was the experience gained by our underclassmen," stated Coach Don Burns as he discussed the good points of the 12-13 record compiled by the hoopsters this season.

Probably the highlight of the 1972-1973 hoop season was the big win over Southern Connecticut State College in the only meeting of the year of the cross town rivals; the Chargers found themselves on the winning end of a ball game which saw them lead by as many as twenty points. This undoubtedly was the finest game played all year by the Charger Five.

The three losses to the overpowering Braves from Quinnipiac College hurt the Chargers. Later the Quinns went to the NAIA tournament in St. Louis. The consoling statistic about this year's season, Coach Burns was quick to point out, is the fact that both his leading scorer and rebounder are freshmen, Stan MacLachlan and Greg Rudomanski.

Next year offers a brand new team with many new faces and, hopefully, a better quality team which will be supported by the students. There seems to be much optimism both in the coach and the players that next year the University of New Haven basketball team will have a winning season, a season that will have large home crowds, a season that will put the Chargers back on top once again.

Senior tri-captain Bob Foglio, from Bergenfield, New Jersey, averaged 12.9 points per game in 25 games for the Chargers. He also grabbed 57 rebounds and has added back court leadership to

the squad for the past four years.

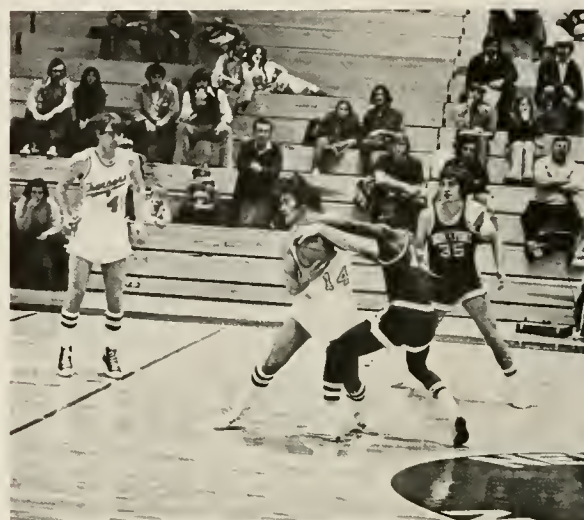
Also a tri-captain and graduating this year is Tony Simonelli, from Pittsfield, Massachusetts. Simonelli averaged seven rebounds a game and contributed 13.8 points also. Tony was a great two-way player whom the Chargers will miss tremendously.

Bill Kirkpatrick, the last of the tri-captains, has also completed four years at UNH. He averaged 7.5 points per game in 19 games. Bill is from Monroe, New York, and was a player who always gave 100% on the court.

The team this past season faced some outstanding small college squads in Brockport State, Bentley, and Southampton College. Coach Burns, in talking about this year's season, stated, "I am disappointed with this year's squad, but not discouraged. I am very optimistic about next year and the next few years. I feel we have some excellent basketball prospects in our freshmen and sophomores. We also have a few boys in school that will be eligible next year that will definitely help our basketball program. If we can recruit two or three players in key positions, I feel we should definitely be a contender for a post-season tournament bid next year."

This is the second year the team has played a full season in its new home on the North Campus. With a bit more support from the fans, and with the improvement of some key players, next year's season should be the first winning one for the Chargers in their new home.

Paul Zampier











HOCKEY

HOCKEY RESULTS

Worcester State	W	7- 2
Bridgewater	W	4- 1
Salem State	L	1- 7
Wesleyan	L	3- 5
University of Connecticut	L	3- 5
Wesleyan	W	9- 4
AIC	L	5- 7
New England	L	0- 8
Holy Cross	W	5- 3
Trinity	W	3- 1
North Adams	W	5- 2
University of Connecticut	W	4- 2
Bridgewater	L	4- 7
Babson	L	1- 4
Worcester State	L	3- 4
Nichols	W	7- 5
St. Anselm	L	0-11
Lowell Tech	L	1- 9
Trinity	W	6- 1
New England	L	5- 7
Babson	L	4- 5
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The 1972-1973 edition of the UNH Charger hockey team was faced with an impossible task before the season even opened. They had a tough act to follow. A year earlier, the squad managed 20 victories in 29 starts, many of which were lopsided landslides in favor of New Haven.

However, in 1972 the schedule was shaved, stripped of eight games, most of which were

easy wins a year before. As a result, with only the more difficult competition remaining, the Chargers could only muster 9 wins against a dozen losses. Effectively, however, the record was quite similar to the previous season.

Leading the assault for New Haven this year was a junior named Joe Muskin. Muskin scored 22 goals and added 14 assists for 36 points. He was honored by the ECAC on several occasions

as he was repeatedly named to their weekly teams.

Another junior that was a standout performer for the skaters was goaltender Buddy Heaney. Heaney is a superb netminder; and perhaps the best illustration of this is the fact that he has been promised a tryout with the Muskegon Mohawks of the International League upon graduation.

Speaking of graduation, it is hitting UNH rather hard this year. Seven seniors have positions on the current squad. Among them are Henry Avelin, Bob Hutchinson, Joe DiCostanzo, Glenn St. Jean, Mark Whelan, John Truesdell and Craig Wooster.

Avelin, this year's captain, is a superior defenseman. During the course of his career he collected more points than any other defenseman in Charger Hockey history. He recently became only the fourth player to come up with more than 100 points in his four years at UNH. Henry plans to continue playing hockey semi-pro level. He is counting on playing for the New Jersey Rockets, a team which will compete in France at the end of March.

Rob Hutchinson is truly an all around player. In the eyes of many, he is the finest player on the team. He is an excellent skater and contributes both offensively and defensively. Rob finished second in the scoring race this year with 8 goals and 12 assists.

Glenn St. Jean was another big asset to the club this year. Known to his friends as "Black Bart", he has a knack of being in the right place at the right time. Bart is always in position, and after a dry spell at the beginning of the year, it began to pay off. He went on somewhat of a scoring rampage late in the season and finished with 9 goals and 10 assists.

Joe "DiCo" DiCostanzo, who sat out the first half of his last hockey season, stepped in and settled the defense admirably. DiCo is a great body checker and a knowledgeable defenseman. He contributed immensely during the stretch drive.

Mark Whelan is a work horse, a courageous competitor. Whelan has been known to ride a puck into the net. He never loses a battle for a loose disc in the corner; (some players won't even go into that no man's land). In his final season Whelan tallied four times and added 10 assists, for a total of 14 points.

John Truesdell and Craig Wooster were reserves throughout their career. But these guys filled in so well so often that head coach Art Crouse feels that they were indeed a big asset to the team.

The seven guys mentioned are on their way now. Undoubtedly, they have gained invaluable experience and will have pleasant memories of their playing for the rest of their lives.

All in all, it has been a decent year for the skaters. Among the highlights was a comeback win over Wesleyan in which they exploded for seven goals in the final period. There were a pair of moral victories that were most gratifying, including a 6-5 loss to New England and 7-5 loss to AIC.

Next year the team faces four new additions to the schedule. These include Rochester, Oswego, Buffalo and Army.

Ed Regan









CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS

Keene State	L	49-15
Barrington	W	28-29
Southeastern Massachusetts	L	47-16
Northwestern Connecticut	W	29-38
Brown	L	40-18
Yale	L	47-16
St. Anselm	W	23-32
Clark	L	33-22
Bridgewater	W	22-33
Quinnipiac	W	19-42
Wesleyan	L	38-19
SCSC	L	47-16
Eastern Connecticut	L	39-20
Salem	W	24-31
Bryant	L	39-18
Fairfield	W	25-32

CROSS COUNTRY





This year's cross country team compiled a record of 7-9, but there's more to cross country than just a record.

Unlike the other sports at UNH, one does not participate in cross country for the glory of the sport. There isn't any glory in running the five miles of pavement, grass, and wooded paths that makes up a cross country course. Rather a person runs cross country to see if he can beat the elements, if he can just get over that next hill or round that last bend, so that maybe this time his time will be a fraction of a second faster than it's ever been before. That's the glory of cross country, and those people who participated in the excitement of it for themselves and for UNH are co-captains Herb Dunn and Joe Janiga, along with Rich Massella, Charlie Reithel, Ron Sadaro, John Grudzien, and Charlie Miller.





GOLF

The first sport at the University of New Haven to be invited to a National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) University Division Tournament was not our baseball team or our soccer team, or even our basketball team, but was our golf contingent.

Golf, for a great many years at UNH, was one of the winningest sports the school had. Times have changed some, however, and Coach Al Nicholson no longer takes out to Lyman Meadow Golf Club in Middlefield (the Charger home course) a squad of scratch golfers. However, he is still able to put together a highly competitive team, a team that on any given day can beat some very good competition.

It seems enough to say that although our golf team is not as good as it once was, that with a coach like Al Nicholson in charge, this situation will be remedied within the near future, and UNH golf will once more be number one.



TENNIS

In recent years UNH's tennis team has not been anything to rave about, as the team compiled several losing seasons. However, that was not the story this year, as the team recorded a very respectable 6-4-1 record against difficult competition.

Coach Frank Flaumenhaft's team registered four early wins against Bridgewater, Eastern Nazarene, Southern Connecticut (by a very tight 5-4 score), and Quinnipiac, before losing three in a row to Monmouth, the Yale JV's, and the Coast Guard Academy.

In the second half of the season, the Chargers tied Central Connecticut, and beat Eastern Nazarene and Quinnipiac for a second time, while losing to Fairfield.

This year's team lacked any real top stars, but was deep in talent and very well balanced. The team was headed by returning lettermen senior Joel Herschman and sophomore Eric Lovendahl, with newcomers juniors Ray Wilson and Bob Cizmadia, along with sophomores Ken Villani, Brian Barton, and Rich Garofall, all contributing to the overall depth of the young club.

With a young club and a successful 6-4-1 season completed, fans of UNH tennis shouldn't have to worry about losing seasons for a good many years to come.







Not everyone can be a Joe Namath or a Willis Reed or a Tom Seaver, and for those of us at UNH who aren't the best athletes in the world, the school has an extensive and diversified intramural program headed by Don Wynchek, Coordinator of Physical Education.

Those non-athletes among us who feel like demonstrating their athletic prowess once a week can participate in touch football, basketball (of both the three- and five-man variety), and softball, and there are other programs in such sports as handball, volleyball, and table tennis.

The importance of intramurals is not in the winning, but in the participating. At UNH this past year, more people participated in the intramural program than ever before, and although but a few were declared champions, in reality each individual was a winner because he participated.



INTRAMURALS



LACROSSE



LACROSSE RESULTS

Marist	W	6- 2
SCSC	L	7- 8
University of Rhode Island	L	2-13
Fairfield	L	4- 9
Dean Junior	L	2-15
Trinity Frosh	W	11- 6
Army JV	L	4-15
Springfield B	L	4-16
Cableskill Junior	L	4-15
Yale Frosh	L	4- 8
Vassar	W	6- 5
Worcester	W	5- 4





In their second year, the University of New Haven Club Lacrosse Team (the club team goes Varsity next year) compiled a 4-8 record for their new head coach, William Verhoeff. Coach Verhoeff, who came to UNH after being an assistant coach at Brown University, took an inexperienced and young squad into a difficult schedule this season, with surprising results.

The Charger stickmen opened their 1973 season with a win over Marist College by a score of 6-2. In their first contest of the year, the UNH defense, led by Butch Van Asco, Jim McKinnon, and Tony Mortali, played brilliantly, constantly keeping the Marist attack away from UNH goalie, Tim Cox.

The Chargers followed their opening day win with a heartbreaking 8-7 loss at the hands of cross town arch rival Southern Connecticut. The attack was led by team captain George Sexton, and all around team player from the Baltimore area. In the SCSC game, Sexton had two goals and an assist, and ended the season with well over 30 points for the twelve game schedule, leading the team in scoring.

After the Easter vacation break, the laxmen went down to three quick defeats at the hands of URI, Fairfield, and nationally ranked junior college Dean, before playing their first home game ever at the



North Campus field against the freshmen of Trinity College. The Chargers played inspired ball and defeated Trinity by a score of 11-6. UNH's sophomore attackman, Harry Nye, played his best game of the year, scoring five goals. Nye finished second in scoring for the year to team captain Sexton, with 20 goals.

After the Trinity win, the lacrosse team traveled up the Hudson River in New York to take on the junior varsity team of Army, losing 15-4. The laxmen followed their loss to Army with two other defeats to Springfield College's B Squad at the North Campus, and to Cables-kill Junior College in New York.

The Chargers had been gaining experience, and against another arch rival, the Yale freshmen, the stickmen showed signs of what was to come. The Chargers played the Yalies even in the first half of play, tying them at the midway point 3-3. With New Haven goalie Tim Cox playing superbly, the stickmen of UNH had

been able to hold the future stars of ivy league lacrosse even. In the second half of play, Yale's larger, more well rested squad took advantage of the small New Haven squad, and finally won the contest 8-4, but the Chargers had played one of their best games of the year.

In their next contest against Vassar, the stickmen were behind at the end of the first half by a score of 4-0, but rallied in spectacular fashion in a come-from-behind victory to win the game 6-5. The Charger team was once again led by the outstanding play of its captain, Sexton, along with the brilliant goal tending of Tim Cox.

In the season's final game, the laxmen took an early five goal lead and held off Worcester Polytech, thanks to the outstanding defense of their midfield lines; especially the play of their two senior midfielders, Steve Macaulay and Paul Bianchi, who were playing their last game for the Charger blue and gold.

R. Zeig



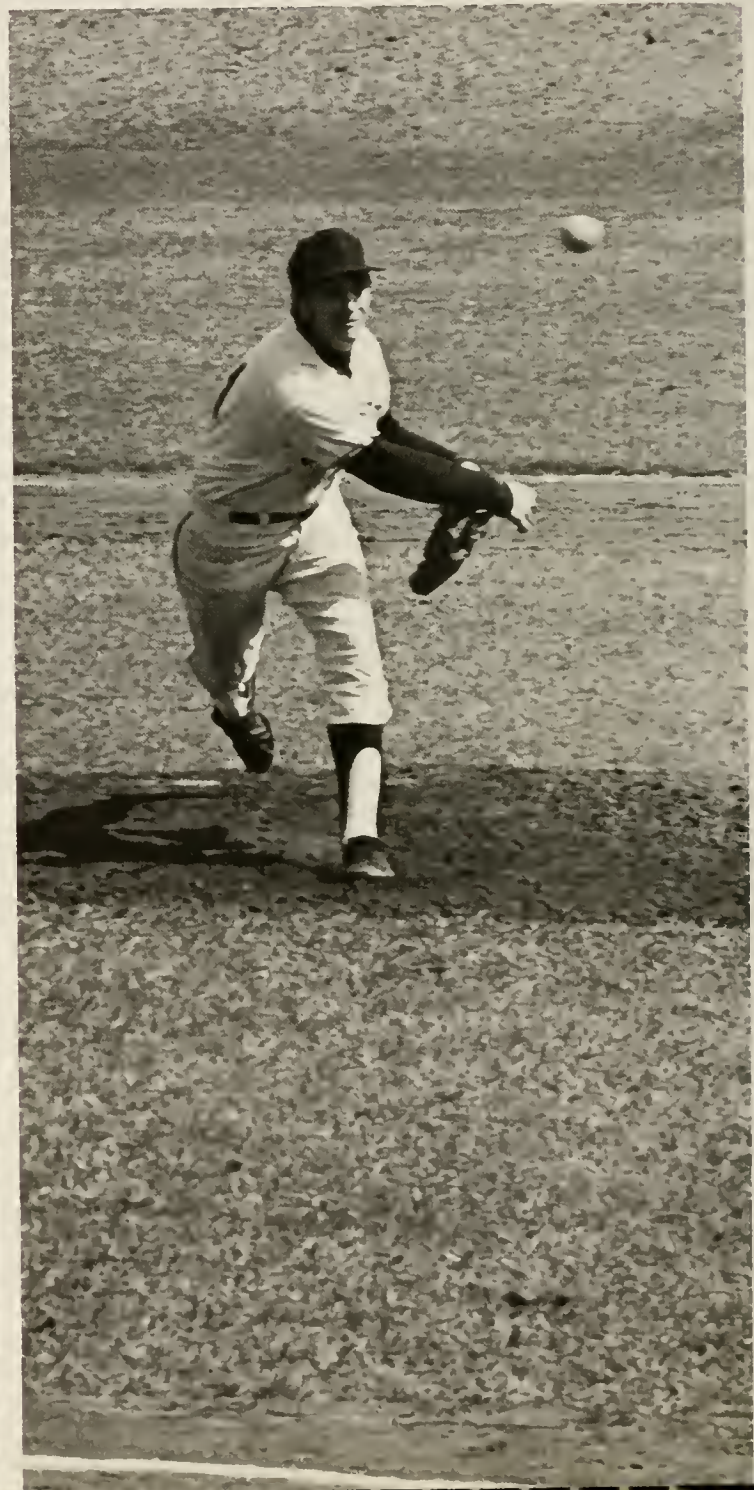
BASEBALL

BASEBALL RESULTS

Farleigh-Dickinson-Madison	W	6-3
Stony Brook	W	5-1
Babson (2)	W	13-1
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Stonehill	W	7-0
Bentley	L	1-8
Quinnipiac	W	6-1
Brooklyn	W	12-0
Adelphi	W	5-1
Monmouth	W	5-4 (10)
Fairfield	W	6-2
Yale	W	3-1
Eastern Connecticut	L	2-3
Siena	W	1-0
Sacred Heart	W	3-2
Quinnipiac	W	6-1
Stony Brook	W	7-4
Southeastern	W	15-0
Massachusetts (2)	W	9-1
Assumption	W	4-3
Pace	W	7-3
Western Connecticut	W	7-1

CITY SERIES

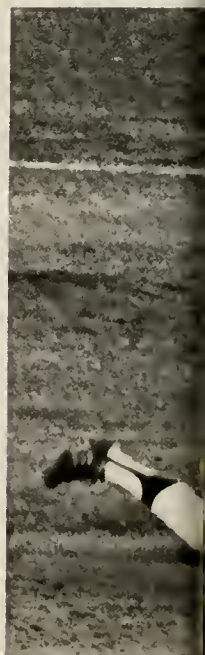
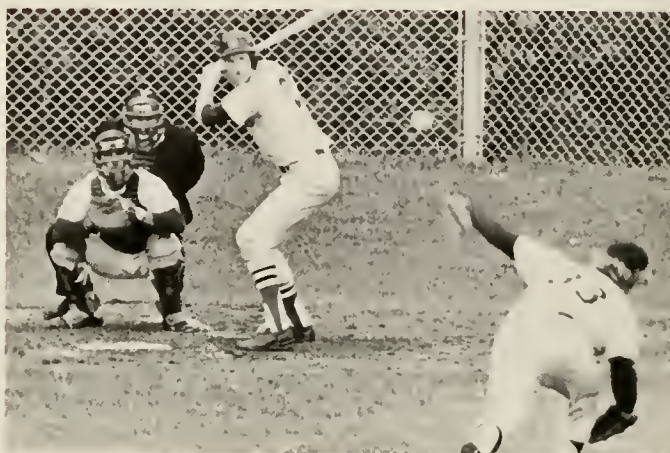
Quinnipiac	L	1-2
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Glassboro	L	2-3
Central Connecticut	L	0-4

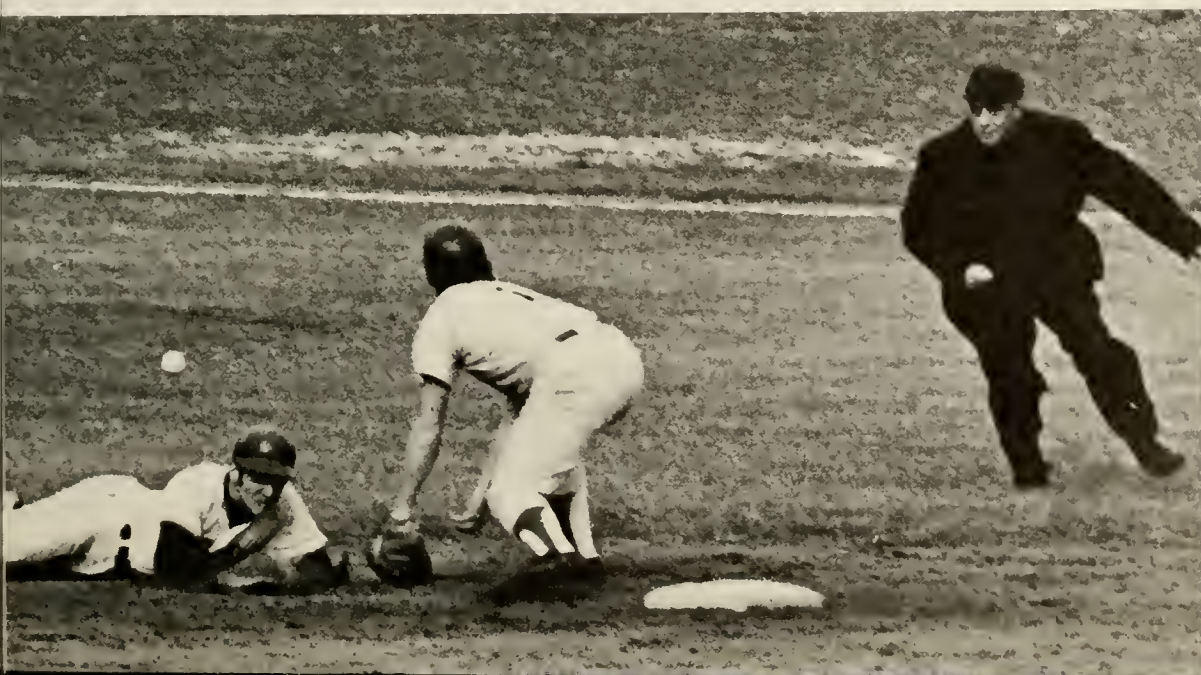




In each of his ten seasons as skipper of the New Haven Baseball Team, Coach Frank Vieira has led the Chargers to post-season tournament competition. This year's team was no exception, as the 1973 version of the Charger Nine was honored by being named the home school for this year's National Collegiate Athletic Association's Regional Championship, and although the Chargers were eliminated by Glassboro and Central Connecticut in the Regionals, it is easy to see the respect that baseball people have in the area for the growth of UNH baseball.

The real success of this year's team goes to Coach Vieira who entered this season with only one established performer, Captain Frank Santino, in the Charger lineup. Santino was the only remaining member of the 1970 baseball





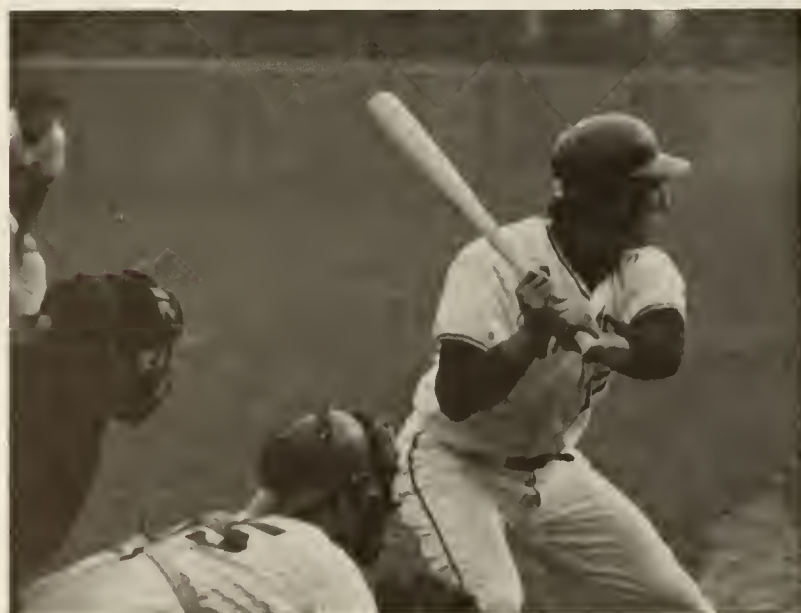
team that competed in the National Collegiate Baseball Championship in Phoenix, Arizona.

With the Chargers being faced with a tough 30-game schedule, which included such teams as Assumption (4-3), Fairfield (6-2), Sacred Heart (3-2), and Monmouth (5-1), it seemed almost impossible for the Chargers to be able to register a 20-win season. Yet, they finished the 1973 season with a record of 20-3 (several games were rained out), mainly due to the new faces Coach Vieira was able to put in the lineup.

Among those new faces who made the Charger team go this year, was transfer student Joe Small, who filled the gap left by Mark Kilmurray, last year's shortstop, who signed this year to play professional ball in the Boston Red Sox organization. Junior Doug Fortune, who ended the year by signing with the White Sox chain, Len Paglialunga, John Basso, and Carl Malmquist all contributed with outstanding play for the baseballers this year.

It was Fortune who provided the hitting and run production, but it was the usual Charger strong-point of pitching that made the club go. This year's Charger mound staff was headed up by Dave Schuler, a big 6'3" hard throwing lefthander; and by sophomore Bob Powers and junior John Pulit.

In short, this year's season was primarily no different from any of the last ten, as once more the Chargers were winners; and as long as the Charger Nine have a skipper like Frank Vieira, the University of New Haven Baseball Team will always remain winners.







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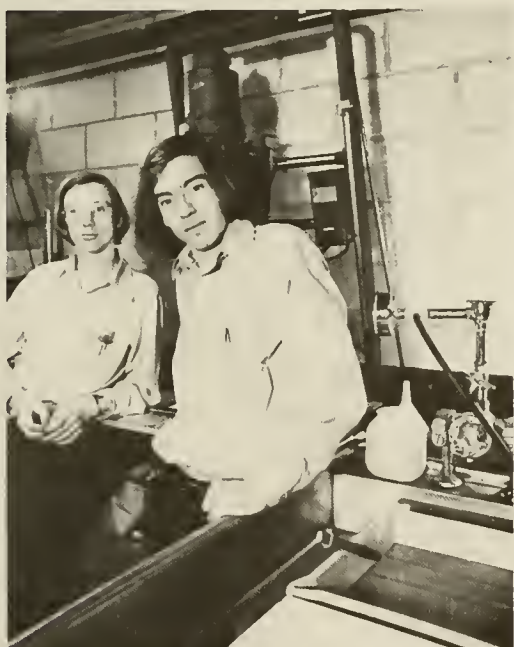
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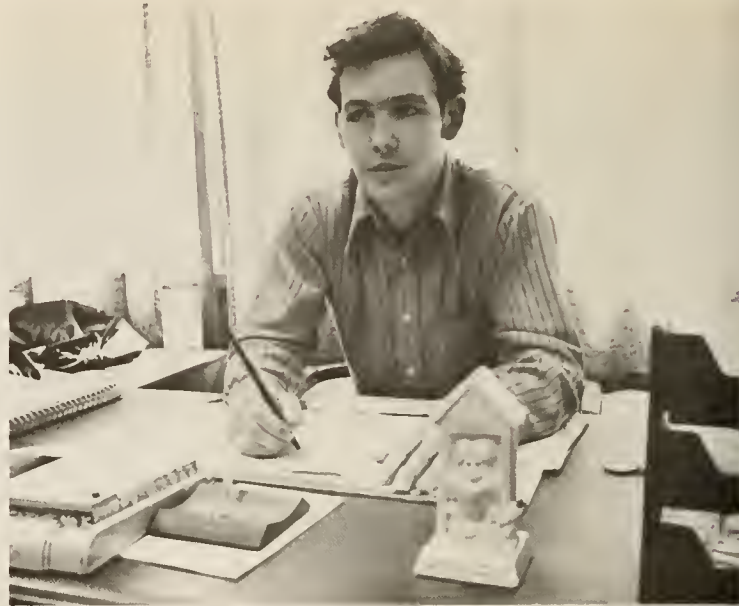




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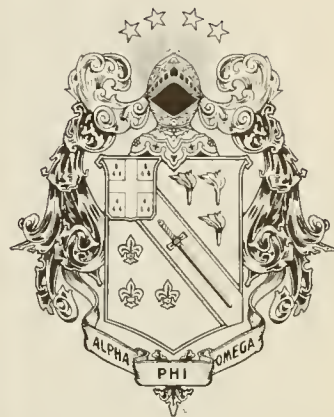
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Alpha Phi Omega





ZBT





TEP



LAE



An LAE lecturer



LAE sponsored event —
The Police Surgeon Sweepstakes



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The University has grown so rapidly, and with it the growth of clubs and organizations on campus, that it becomes impossible for a limited yearbook such as this to photograph all the different organizations. We deeply regret not being able to do so. However, this should not stand in the way of our recognition of their important part in this University.

No UNH Yearbook would be complete without mentioning the work done by such important organizations as the Black Student Union, and this year's President Walt Aarons. The Black Student Union not only does important work on the campus, but also assists with a vast variety of programs in the black community.

Nor should we forget about the good jobs being done by the International Students Club, the Jewish Alliance, and the Newman Club. Each club makes a relevant statement and a significant contribution to the different groups that each one of these fine organizations represents.

It would not be right, either, not to mention the work of the Society for the Preservation of the American Indian and its founder, Philip Rabito. The Society attempts to make all of us aware of the proud heritage of the first people to live in the Americas, and also reminds us of the grave injustice carried out by this country against the Indian.

"The Noiseless Spider" is the literary magazine and symbol of the hard work and accomplishments of the English Club. The Club sponsors a wide variety of speakers, and encourages people to improve their writing skills by printing such publications as "The Noiseless Spider".

The professional engineering societies aid the students in learning the place of professional engineering in today's world. Such engineering societies as The American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the American Institute of Industrial Engineers Student Club, the Student Chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management, and the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers are too often not recognized by the average student, but nevertheless, are still a very vital part of the University.

In this regard also, the Chess Club, Accounting Club, and American Marketing Association are very often forgotten about by most people. Yet, their presence helps to give the broad range of achievement that comprises a university.

Although this Yearbook already has a picture layout of the Day Student Government, it would be improper not to mention the hard work of its committees, such as the Lecture Committee and its co-chairmen Gary Salemm and Ann Brodycz, or the Social Committee and its chairman John Dwyer, or the Film Committee and Don Pascale. These committees, and the other committees that comprise the Day Student Government, do a vital and significant job in order to serve the best interests of the students.

The strength of our University lies in the fact that there are so many students interested and willing to participate and give of themselves in various clubs and organizations so that they might enjoy and learn and help to give UNH a true university atmosphere, an atmosphere where each individual can find his own interest and pursue that interest.

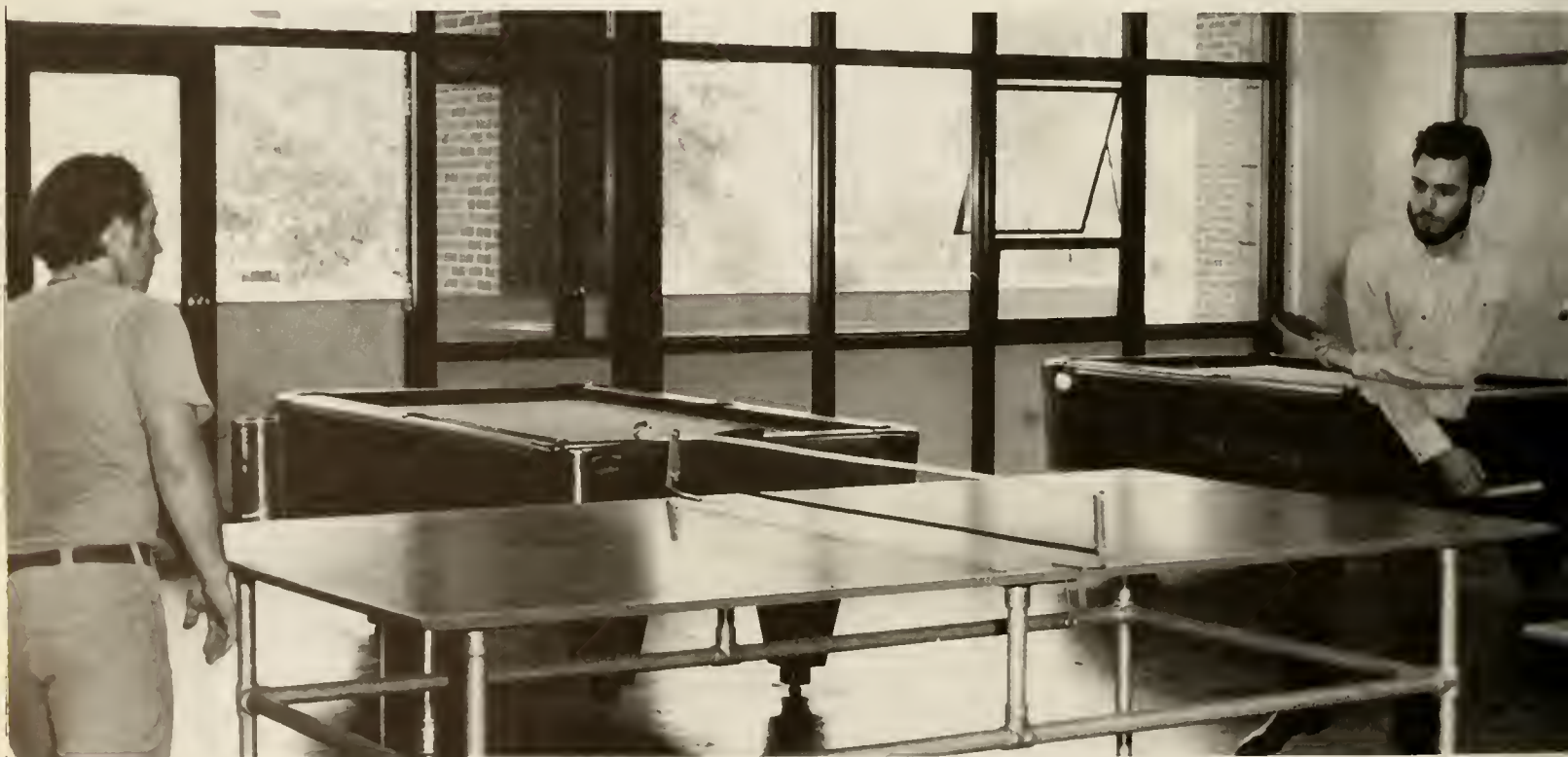
Robert Zeig
Editor
UNH Chariot

GRADUATES





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Angelo Accuosti



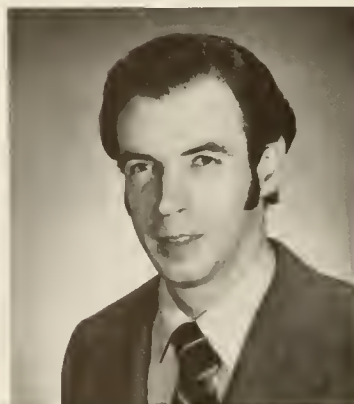
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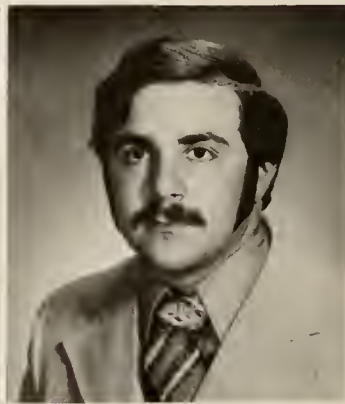
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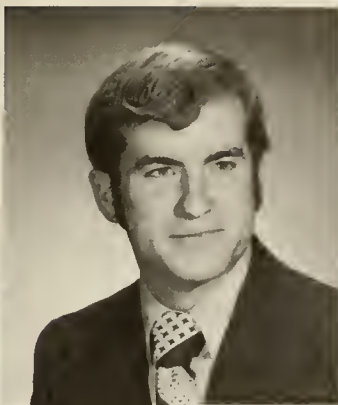
Charles Ashburn



Joseph Attruia



Eugene Bagnoli



George Baldwin



Ralph Barra

UNH's athletic program should gear itself to some more money making spectator interested sports — hockey, Varsity football, etc., along with more promotions for these sports. Too much is spent on basketball and there are not enough returns. The Athletic Department should also lengthen the Intramural program to serve more University students not on a Varsity team.

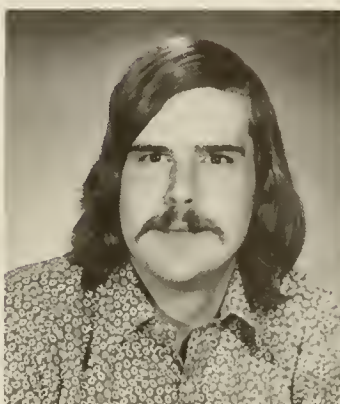
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B.A.
Political Science
Day



Salvatore Bartolo



Floridia Baskin



William Bazilchuk



Richard Becher



Richard Bihlmeyer



Joseph Birkenmeyer



Richard Bisailon





Michael Blackstone



Rene Blais

Football is like anything else you struggle for, whether it be change or perfection. For one to play football, you must have commitment, dedication, discipline, and principles.



Frederick Blakeslee



Joseph Bodakowski



Ann Marie Bondy

Clifton Bush
Captain
Club Football
B.A.
Sociology
Day



Steven Borgerson



Frank Borysiewicz



Terry Bowerman

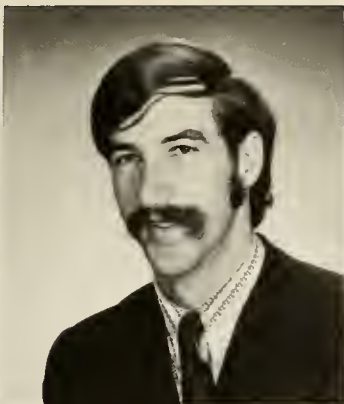


Sarah Bray





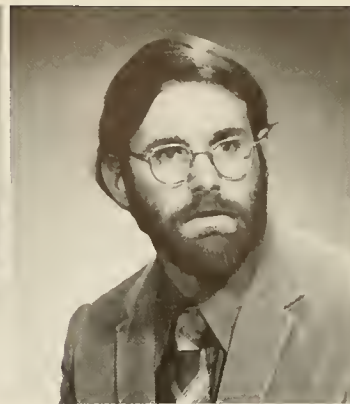
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Ralph Broderick



Ann Brodycz



Allen Broggi



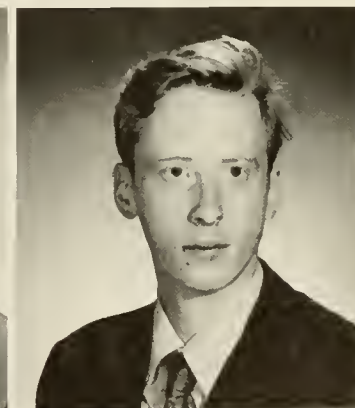
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Robert Brown



Trevor Browne



Bruce Brunquell



Richard Bryk



Roland Buchs



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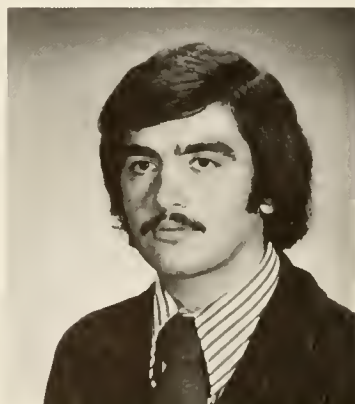
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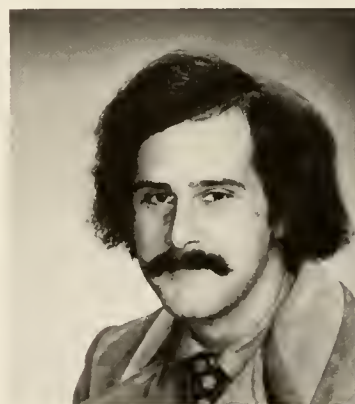
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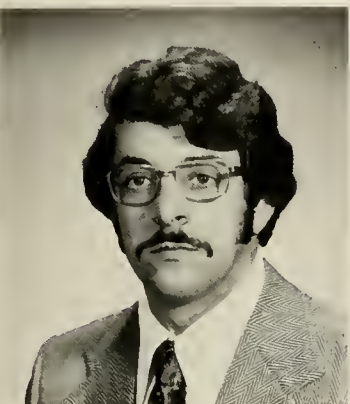


Kenneth Caserta

The Law Enforcement program at UNH should go back and deal with the problems of Law Enforcement, how a police department works and the supervising of policemen. At the present time the courses are turning more towards sociology and psychology instead of police work. Criminal Justice should inform the students of the field of Law Enforcement how to deal with problems in the field, instead of telling of the problems of deviants and criminals and telling how we should bend over backwards to help them.

Name Withheld
B.S.

Law Enforcement



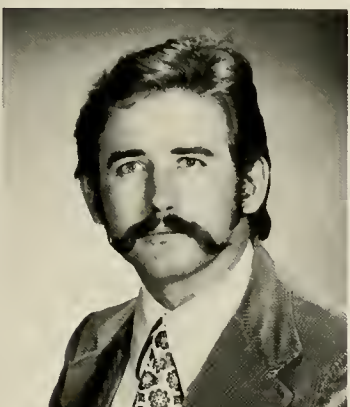
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John Cavoto



Walter Chicoine



Richard Christian



Ann Ciarlone



Glen Ciepielowski



Thomas Cioletti





John Civitello



Charles Colbert



Louis Colella



Forrest Compton



Gordon Conrad

If we can think for today,
we can build for tomorrow.

Glenn B. Cronin
B.S.
Oper. Management
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Daniel Conti



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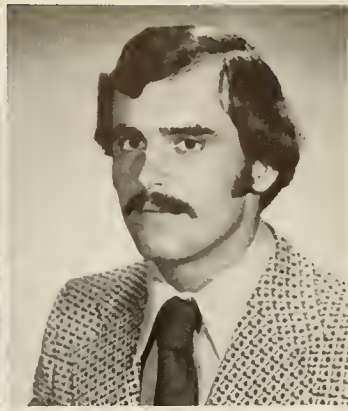
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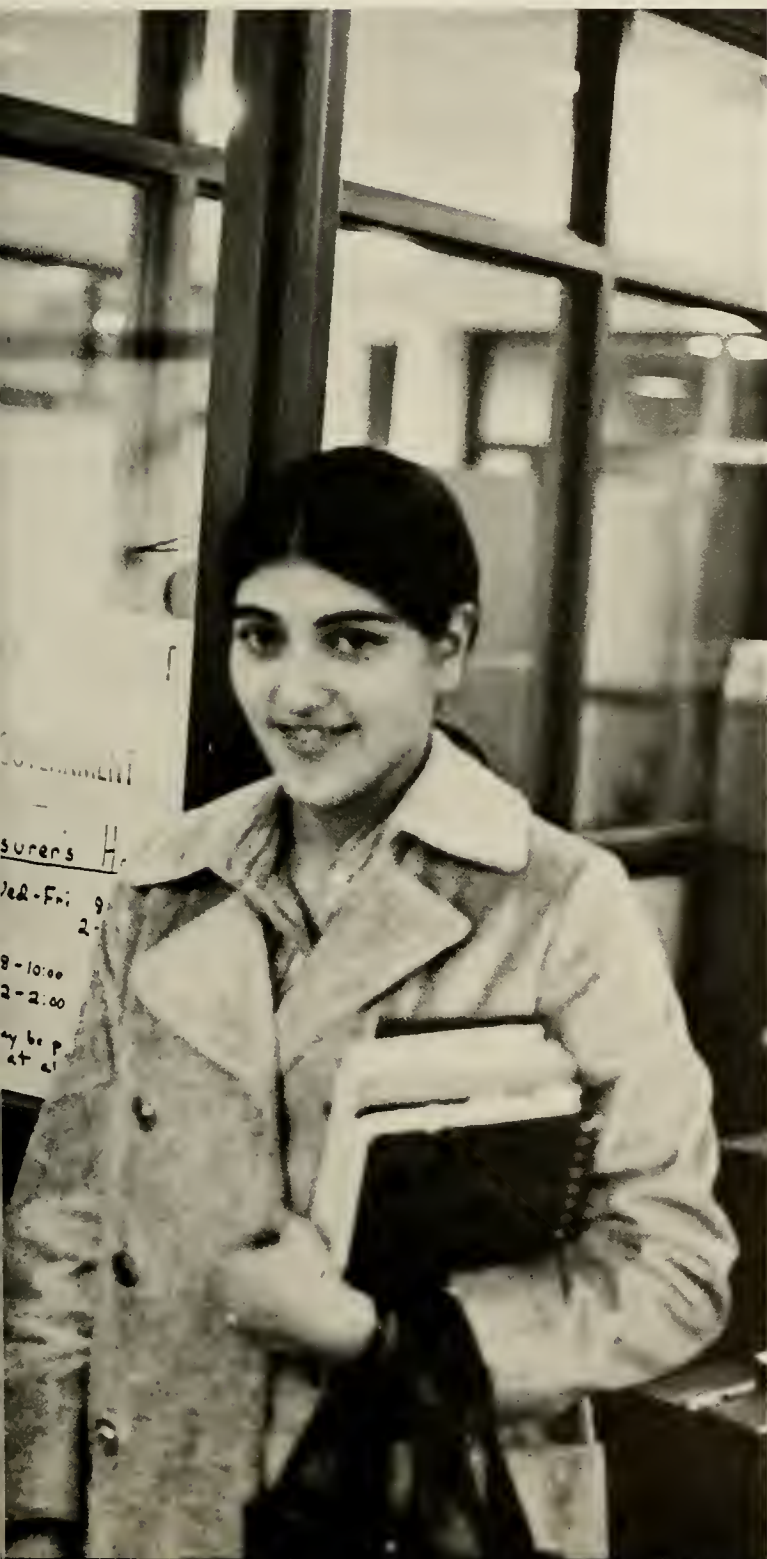
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Richard Cusson



Edward D'Amico



Bobby Davidson



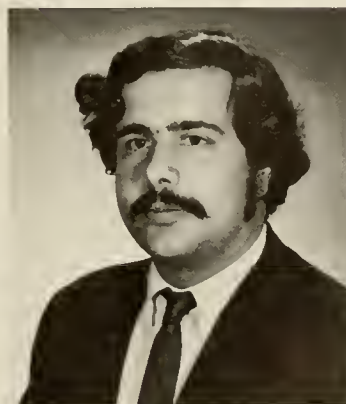
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Henry Dean



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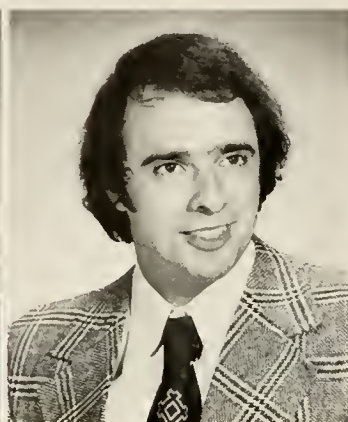
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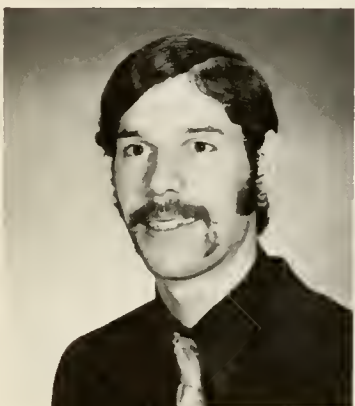
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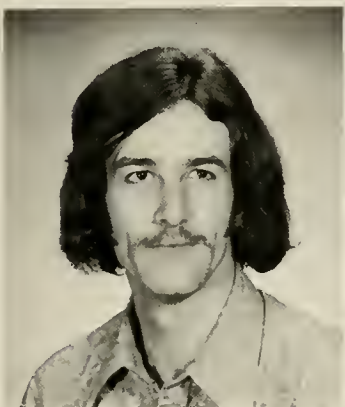


Michael Duffy



Peter Dufourny

If I had it to do all over again at UNH, I would open my books a little more often and make a better effort in class. Now that it's all over, I wonder how much of it I'll remember and use. Right now I'm scared I don't know all I'm supposed to in order to hold the position I was educated for.



Philip Duperry



Harry Duren



Howard Dwyer

Michael R. DiDato
B.S.
Gen. Management
Day



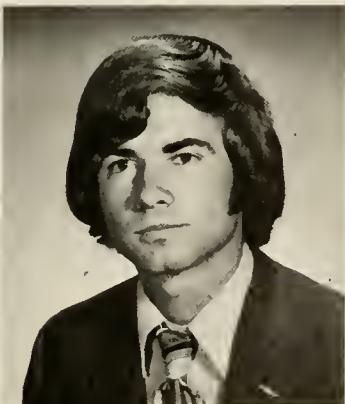
Wayne Edwards



Terry Eisensmith



Randolph Ellis, Jr.



Bruce Essig





Carl Fappiano



Stephen Farruggio



Robert Fassett



Joseph Fazzino



Dominic Federico

Watergate may prove beneficial in time, resulting in less government corruption.

Daniel Fluter
B.S.
Elec. Engineering
Evening



Halyna Fedoruk



Paul Fiasconaro



Peter Firla

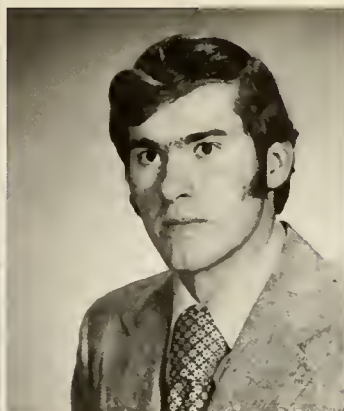




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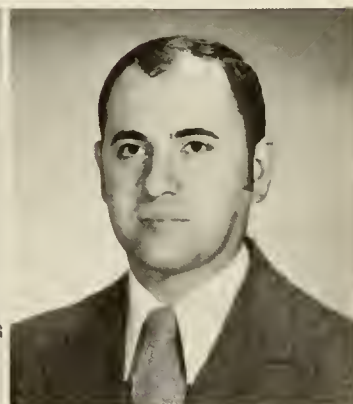
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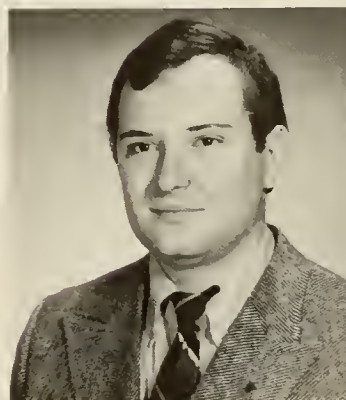
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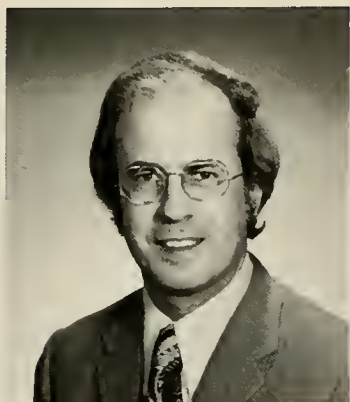
Howard Gilreath



Albert Gioiele



Robert Givens



Albert Glazer



Matthew Glen



Paul Glossa

If I had one thing to do over again at UNH, I would take more History and Political Science courses to prepare me with a background for a better understanding of world politics.



Stephen Glossa



Ellen Glosser



David Goffi

Any of my involvements on campus probably would not be changed a second time around.

Ellen M. Glosser
DSG Rep.
BOG Student
Member
B.A.
English
Day



Betty Goodwin



Ralph Granucci

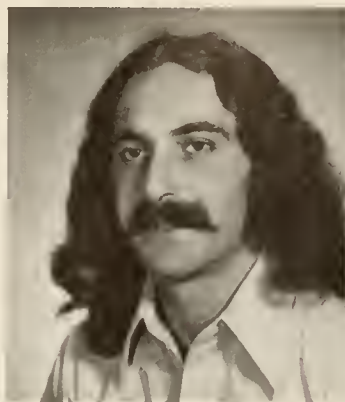


Benjamin Graves



Eric Greenberg





David Greenstein



Steven Greto

I hope that the enormous potential of radio station WNHU can be realized. As a broadcasting station it has fine technical facilities and the power capacity to reach a large portion of Southern Connecticut. Its primary responsibility is to itself, the FCC and the listening community; but if run in a responsible manner with enough support from staff, and financially from students and administration, there could be much mutual benefit.

Jack Hearn
Music Director
WNHU
B.A.
Economics
Day



John Grimes



Carl Grosso



Sami Hakim



Brian Hall



Stanley Hall III

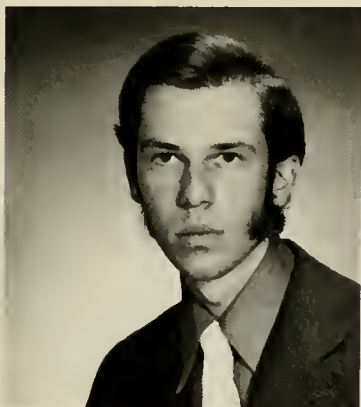


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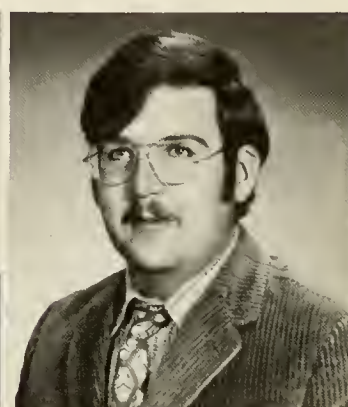
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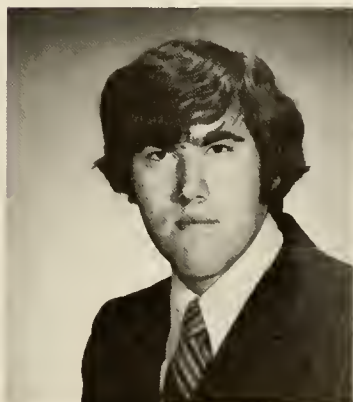
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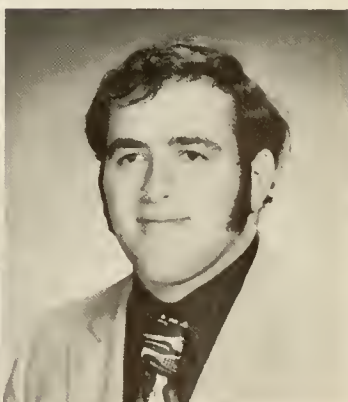
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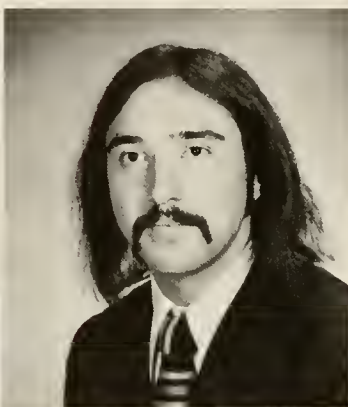
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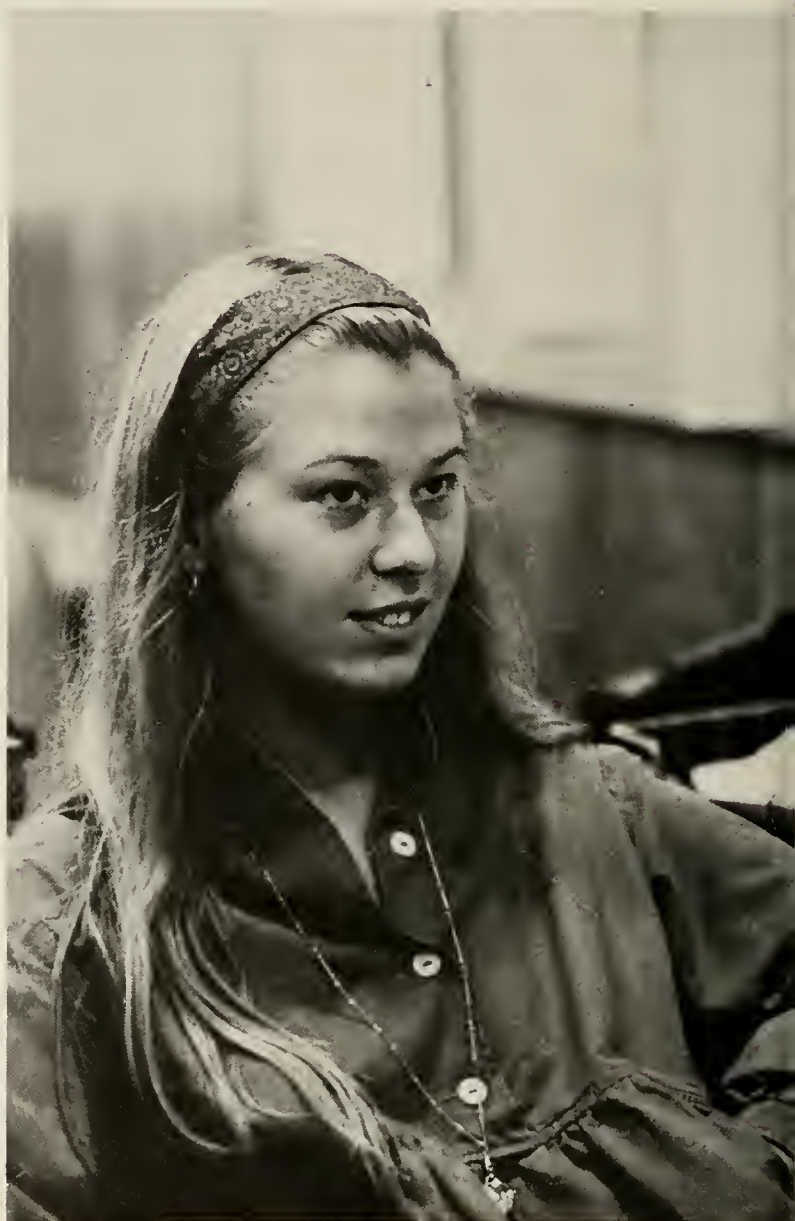
Peter Holden



Kenneth Hopkins



Kenneth Houle



Robert Houston



Frederick Hulley



John Hunn



Robert Hupka



Bruce Hurlburt



Brian Hutchinson

The University should have an evaluation system for all the teachers at this college, the outcome of which would have some positive effect on their teaching habits and attitudes.



Charlotte Hylton



John Igoe



Michael Jackson

Charles R. Geyer, Jr.
B.S.
Law Enforcement
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Carol Jacobs



James Jerrell



Arthur Johnson



Douglas Johnson





Mihran Joulakian



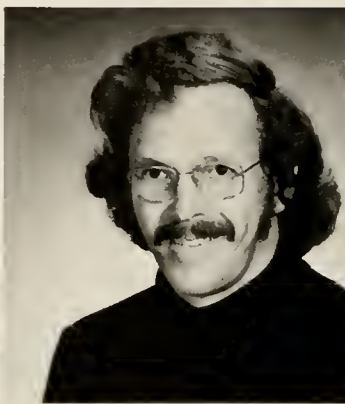
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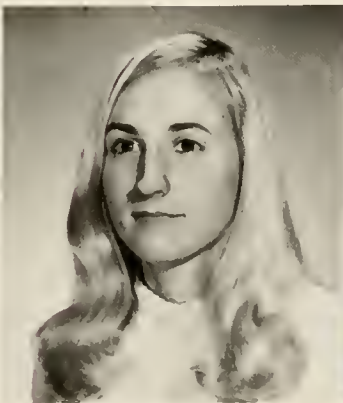
Paul Kelley

UNH is a great place and I will always come back. I am looking forward to sending my children here while I am trout fishing.

Franklin Konowitz
B.S.
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Arthur Kelly

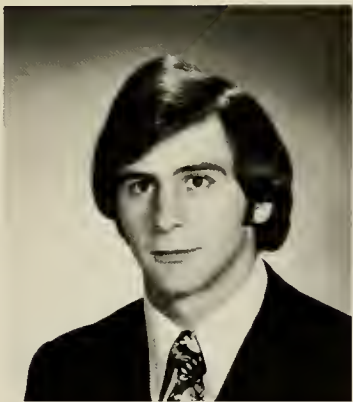


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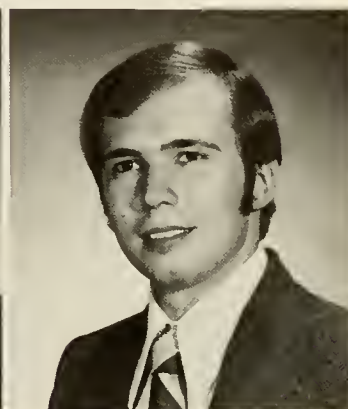
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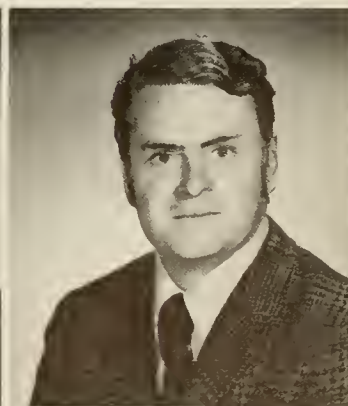
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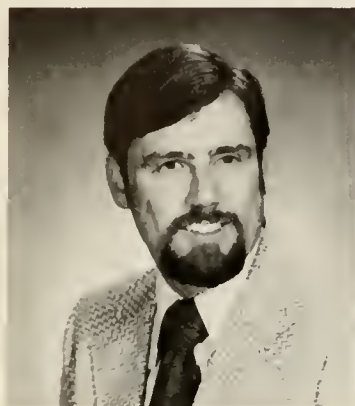
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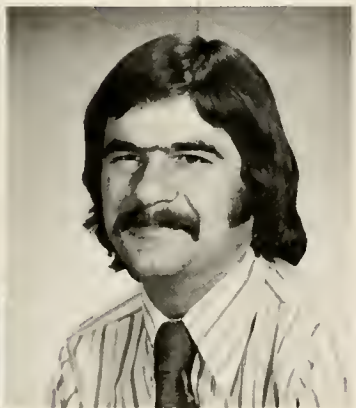
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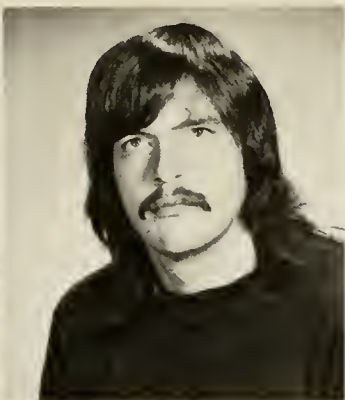
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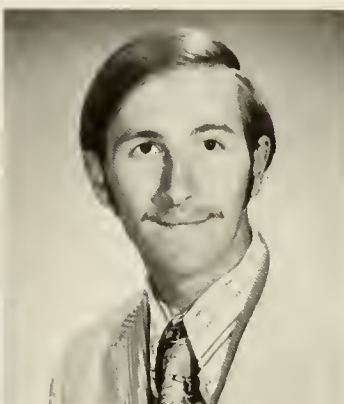
I've been with the college so long that my first classes were on Prospect Street in New Haven. Since that time the strides made by UNH under President Peterson have been enormous and beneficial to the University and to the community. I will be sorry to see him leave, ironically, the same time as my "long" college life is concluded.



Richard Losh



Nicholas Lucente



Glenn Luisi

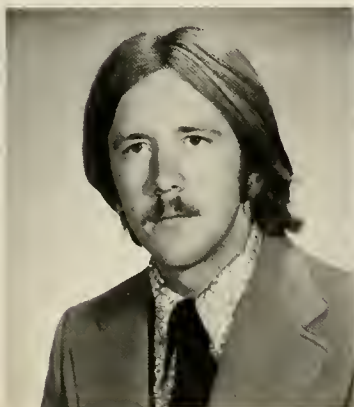
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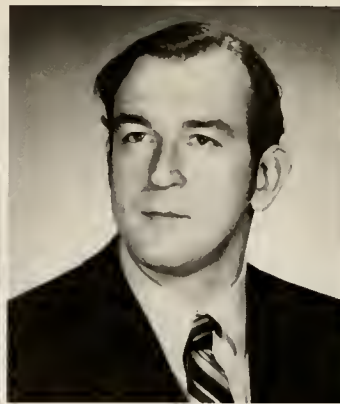


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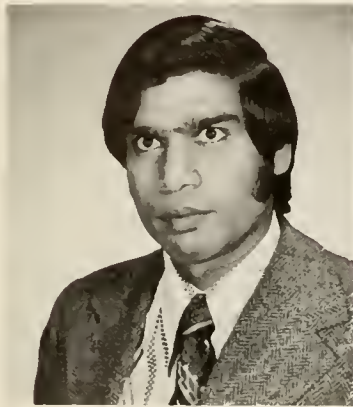




Clark Magness



Anthony Majewski



Chhabil Majmuhdar



Guy Malanson



Gary Mangiacopra

The Watergate Investigation shows what will happen to America if the people in this country refuse to question the power structure.

Michael A. Maida
B.S.
Marketing
Day



E. Marchessault



Thomas Marchessault



William Martingano



Emile Massad

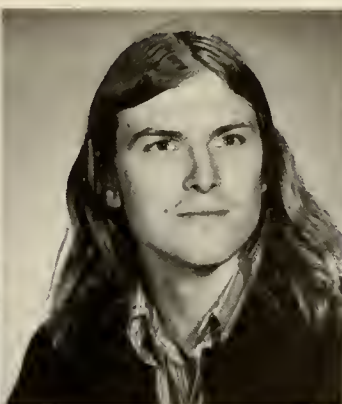




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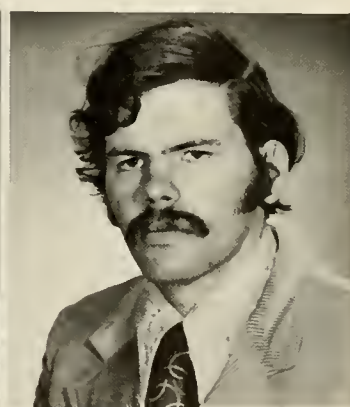
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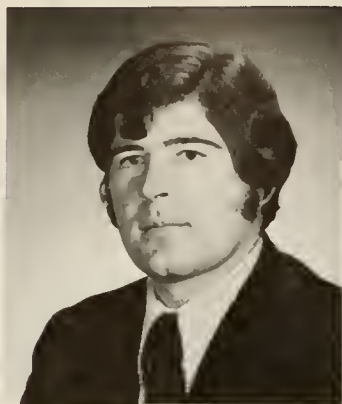
William Meisser



Edward Merrill



Mary-Ann Micorell



Henry Misiak



Michael Mitchell



Peter Monroy



Gregory Moore



William Morris

President Nixon, in regard to the Vietnam War, did the best he could, and deserves credit for ending it in an honorable way.

John Morrissey
B.S.
Accounting
Day



John Morrissey



Thomas Mulligan

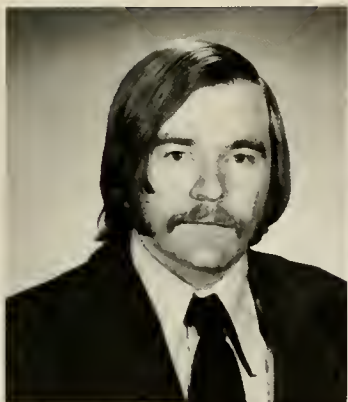


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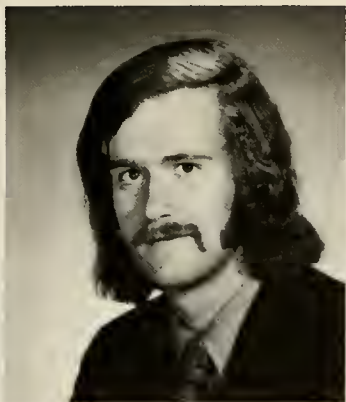


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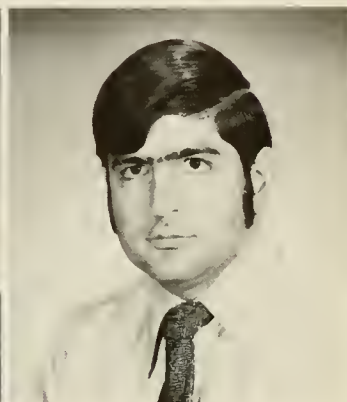
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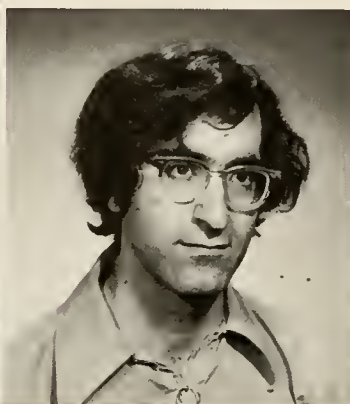
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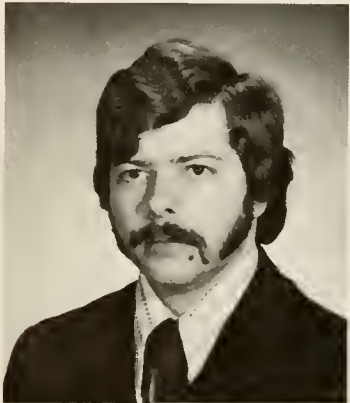
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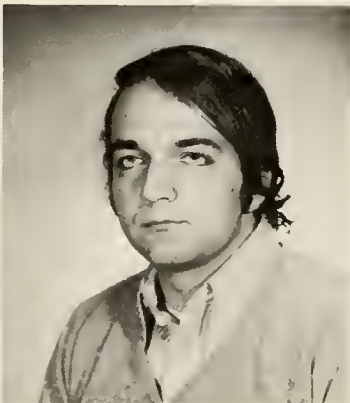
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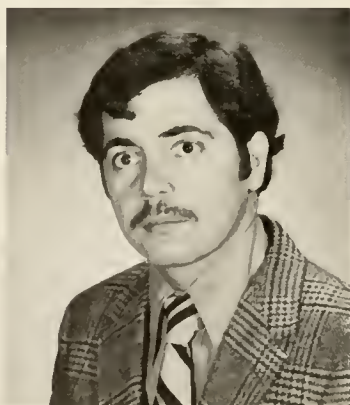
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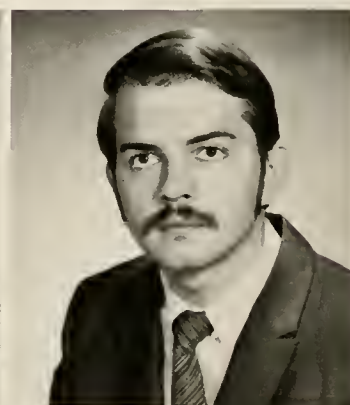
Augusto Perez



Wilfred Perez



Ronald Peterson



Edward Petroski, Jr.



Robert Philbrick



Alayna Phillips



Keary Pitt

The state should stop paying high salaries to useless people and create realistic sources of revenue in the form of legalized gambling and horse race tracks. After this, more industries will come about.

Ramon Parenti
B.A.
Psychology
Day



Paul Plummer



Ralph Pohl



David Pond



John Popolizio



Kathaleen Potter



Deborah Powell



Carolyn Prato





Frank Pugliese



Raymond Pulaski

The Watergate affair could be the result of eroding ideals and principles. Emphasis placed on success by any means, questions the causal relationship between a facade of deceit and the tentacles of corruption, namely political espionage through the abuse of political power, and lack of civic responsibility. The Watergate revelations presently before the court of public opinion may revive our traditional integrity. Because of our resilient system, our values may be reborn.



Vincent Pyskaty

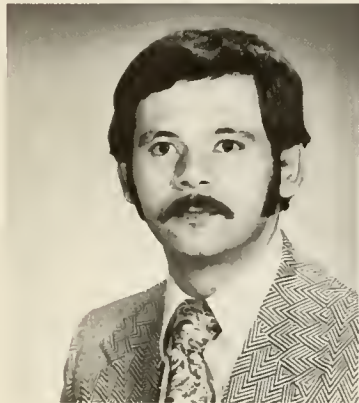


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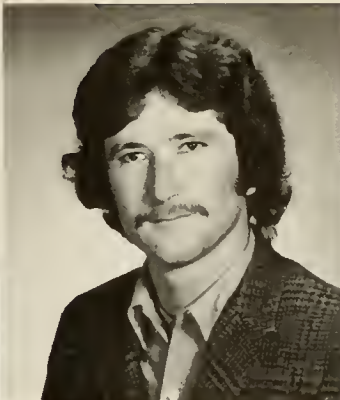




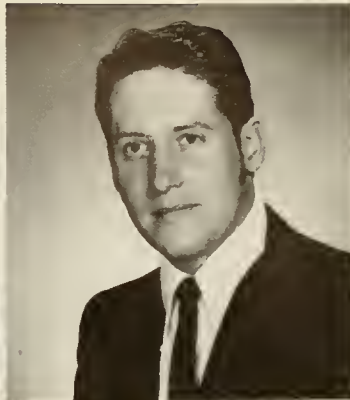
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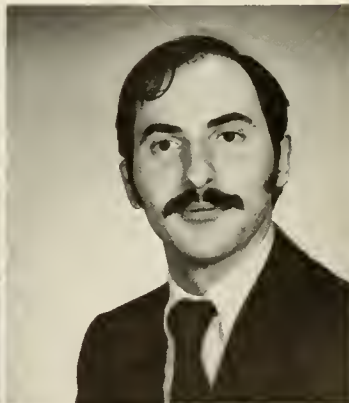
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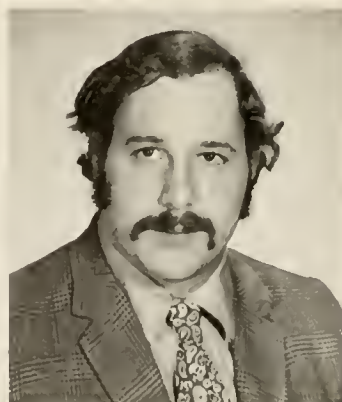
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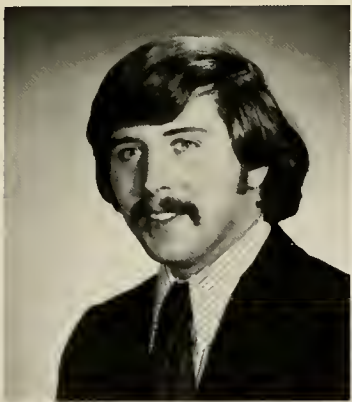
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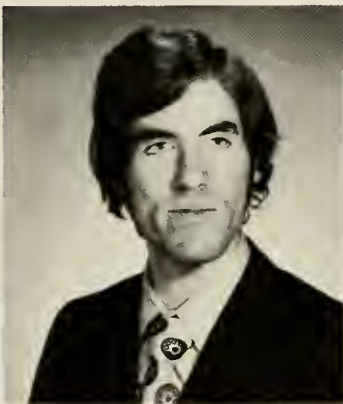


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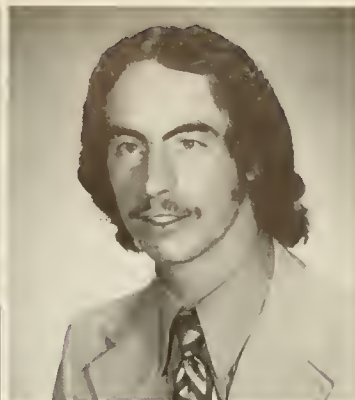
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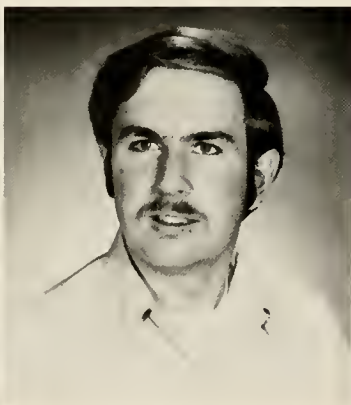
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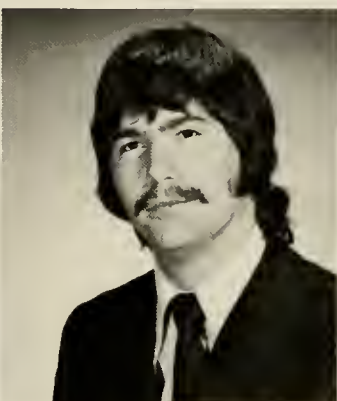
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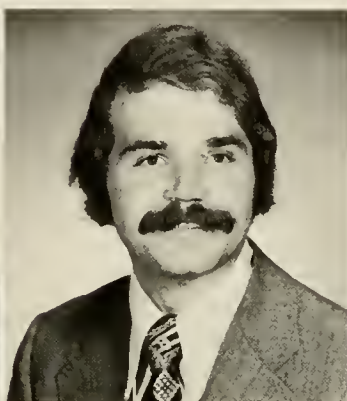
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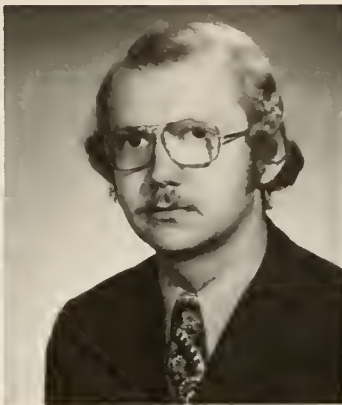


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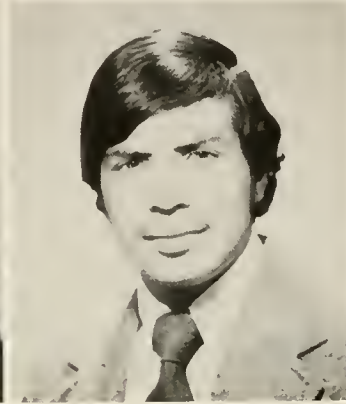
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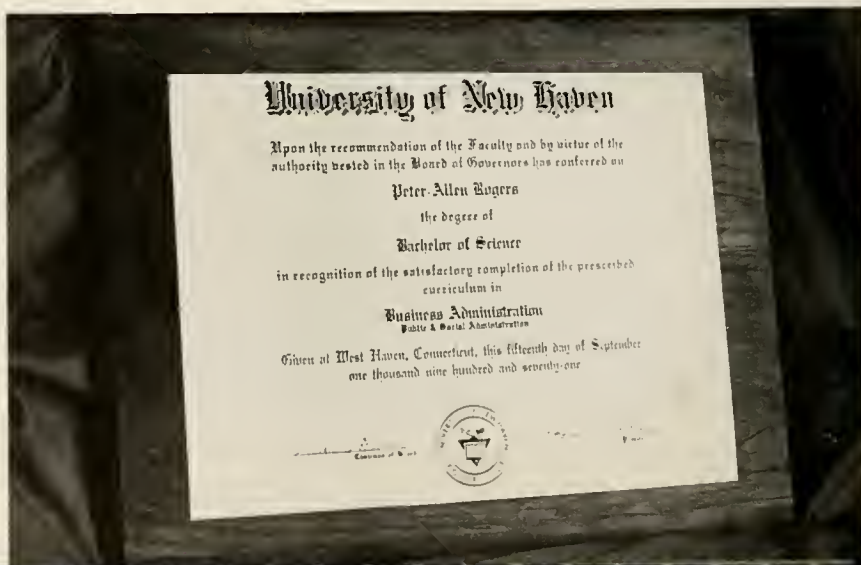
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The University of New Haven's cut policy almost kept me from graduating this semester. If a student cannot cope with his or her own self control in class attendance, this is a problem that they must deal with. They'll be a better person for learning to regulate their own life.

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